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Illustrates a
passing parade of variety
in the youth of
Angola High School

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of
Angola
High School
Indiana
1941



Youth Personifies these six attributes

BEAUTY

IDEALISM

ORIGINALITY

VERSATILITY

HUMOR

IMPRESSIONISM



Youth on the Record

- I BUILDERS OF YOUTH
- II YOUTH AT WORK
- III YOUTH ON THE GO
- IV YOUTH ON THE HARDWOOD



DEVOTED TO

Emery L. Druckamiller
as a leader of youth



Through all four years of our high school life, "Druck" has led us with kindness and understanding. He will never know how greatly we, the Senior Class of 1941, appreciate his efforts.



Builders of Youth



John L. Estrich, Superintendent; Edward C. Kolb, President; Leland Ewers, Treasurer; Ray Alwood, Secretary

It is sometimes hard to realize what an important part the school board plays in the administration of a school. They seem so unassuming about their importance, that students don't come to know their significance.

But we, the Seniors, wish to extend our appreciation to the school board—Mr. Kolb, Mr. Alwood, and Mr. Ewers along with Mr. Estrich—for helping make Angola High a school for which we are duly proud.

Learned Leaders

Youth's Inspiration

Our superintendent, Mr. Estrich, has become a close and sincere friend of every student ever attending Angola High School. His ability to understand and direct has been an aid in helping solve many students' problems.

Our principal, Mr. Elliott, during his nine years of service in Angola High School has succeeded in directing the school more smoothly each year. He is able to understand students' difficulties and help each boy and girl achieve success.

No picture of our school office is complete without Wava Rose Williams, our ever obliging and efficient school secretary. She answers numberless questions about lost and found articles, sells supplies from the stock room window, and types hundreds of stencils. We couldn't exist without her.

C. H. Elliott

John L. Estrich

Wava Rose Williams



Faculty on Parade

JOHN L.
ESTRICH
Physics

CLAYTON H.
ELLIOTT
Chemistry
Agriculture

EUNICE REED
Latin
French

RUSSELL
FRANKLIN
HANDY
History
Public Speaking
English

ESTHER
JEANETTE
YEAGER
Biology
Physical
Education

MARY
MARGARET
PUCKETT
Librarian
Music

MILO KEITH
CERTAIN
Commercial

JANALYCE
ROULS
Home Economics

GEORGE
WORCHESTER
TRUMBULL
Music

WAVA ROSE
WILLIAMS
Secretary

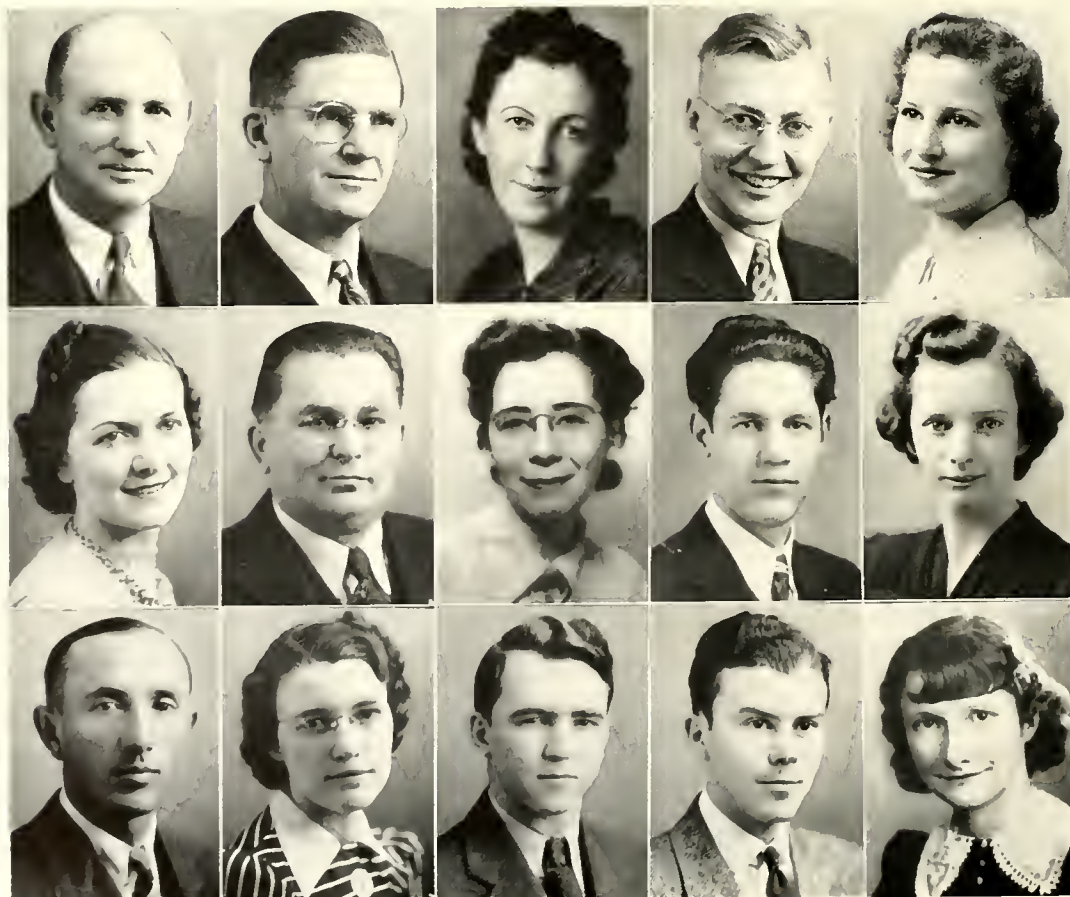
EMERY LEE
DRUCKAMILLER
History
Physical Education

RUTH SMITH
Health
School Nurse

GEORGE
WENDELL
DYGERT
Mathematics
Manual Training

WILLIAM EARL
DOLE
Art

RUBY SHULTZ
English
Journalism





Top row: How about some gas?: Mr. Handy and Miss Reed; home ec. teacher.

Second row: Senior sponsor; School marm's posing, the Misses Blanford, Cole and Roul's; a serious moment. Smiling Pop Certain; art teacher.

Third row: Shultzie likes cats; our janitors find the dirt; Mr. Estrich makes an announcement; horse back riding—a la Reed.

Fourth row: (Above) School nurse; Mr. Trumbull and family; Mr. Dygert looks pleased; our cook, Mrs. Borne; Uncle Bert.

Off the Record

Instructors of Youth

Top row: John L. Estrich, Clayton H. Elliott, Ruby Shultz, Russell F. Handy, Eunice Reed, Vera Myers, Milo K. Certain.

Second row: Juanita Teegardin, Janalyce Ruls, Ruth Smith, George W. Trumbull, Mary Margaret Puckett, William E. Dole, Jeanette Yeager.

Third row: G. Wendell Dygert, Wava Rose Williams, Emery L. Druckamiller, Katherine Yoder, Alice Skelton, Doris Keekler, Marian Cole.

Fourth row: Eloise Ekanford, Grace Crain, Harold Harmon, Betty Gilbert, Margaret Deviney, Laura Belle Fates, Hester Ruppert.

Members not in the picture are: Pauline Cornelius, Dorothy Collins, William S. Johnson.



Here are the instructors of youth. They guide the children along the road of education, always ready for service, always willing to help. They help the children appreciate their school, their homes, and their country.

These teachers prepare the children for high school and college training. They teach the fundamentals of education in such a way that the children will never forget. To them, we, the Seniors, take off our hats in salute.

Vern Easterday

Vern Fifer

Bert Wilcox



Our Custodians

Our custodians are a very important part of our school. Vern Easterday gives invaluable service in the gym and aids the juniors at their refreshment stand. Vern Fifer does a fine job of taking care of the school building. Uncle Bert has completed thirty-four years of service in A. H. S.

In Memoriam

BERT WILCOX

October 1, 1873 - - November 3, 1940

"Uncle Bert" was a sincere and trustworthy friend whom we all learned to love deeply.

We dedicate this page in sincere appreciation of all the things he did for us.

His departure from our school life left a vacancy that will never be filled.

We, the Senior Class of 1941, humbly extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family who also will always miss him greatly.





Youth's Fortress



Through the doors of this edifice pass the youth of Angola. They are taught how to live lives that are rich and full. This building is a stronghold for education and here pupils are prepared to meet any emergency that might arise. This building is truly a fortress.



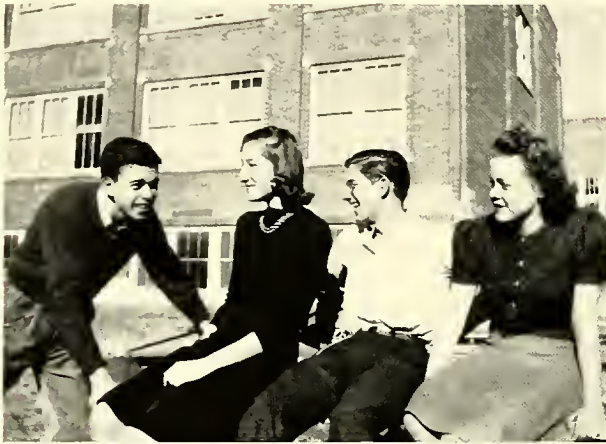
*This is the entrance through which
the youth of Angola gaily trudge to
learn how to face the trials of life and
to get along happily with one another.*

Youth Enters Here



Youth at Work

Senior Data



CLASS OFFICERS

President, Joe Holderness

Vice-President, Lois Kiser

Secretary, Nancy Eisele

Treasurer, Baxter Oberlin

Motto—Trying to Better the Best

Colors—Maroon and Silver

Flower—Forget-me-not

The Class of '41

It was four long years ago—
Our high school work had just begun;
Mr. Druckamiller was our sponsor,
And to work with him was fun.

Our first year we were Freshmen,
And what a mighty bunch were we!
We did our work and then we played,
And set out to see what we could see.

The next year we were Sophomores
And had calmed down a little bit;
We didn't study quite so hard,
And with the upper classmen we made a hit.

Our third year we were Juniors,
And we felt quite dignified;
We did the tasks that we were told,
But by some we did not abide.

But now at last we're Seniors,
And our mighty tasks are done.
The time has come for us to say
Farewell, classmates, the class of '41.
—June White.

Honorable Discharge

WARREN L. ANDREWS

*A little work, a little play
To keep us going—and so good-
day!*

Senior Pageant IV; Public Speaking Play I, II; Industrial Arts II, III, IV.

WILLA LOUISE BEARD

*She was a form of life and light
That seen, became a part of
sight.*

G. R. II, III, IV; G. A. C. I; Senior Pageant IV; Chorus I, II, IV; Key Annual Staff, Hornet Staff IV; Vocational Skits I, II; Junior Home Makers I.



RUBY MARCELLA BOLINGER

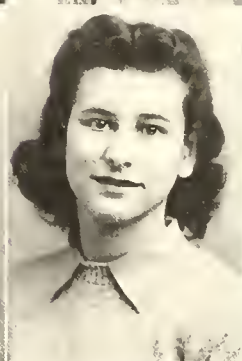
*She likes dancing, fun, and jest,
But that's not what she likes
best.*

G. R. II, III, IV; Senior Pageant IV; 4-H Club I; Key Annual Staff IV; Vocational Skits I, II, III; May Festival I; Junior Home Makers I.

CONSTANCE N. BRANE

*A dark-haired newcomer who
has won a place in our hearts
by her generosity and kind-
ness.*

G. R. IV; Senior Pageant IV; Chorus IV; Christmas Cantata IV.



HARRIET ELIZABETH CARVER

*A likeable, kindly senior,
A perfect lady through and
through.*

G. R. II, III, IV; G. A. C. I, II, III; Senior Pageant IV; Di Immortales Staff IV; Public Speaking Play III; Spring Festival I; May Festival II; Vocational Skits III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Speech Club III.

MARIAN L. CHAMPION

*A tiny miss, busy as a bee
And from care she's always free.*

G. R. II, III, IV; G. A. C. II; Student Council I, II; Operetta I; Senior Pageant IV; Chorus I, III; 4-H Club I, II, III, IV; Key Annual Staff; Public Speaking Play III; Junior Home Makers I.



GERALD DELLER

*Full of fun, never hurries
Can't understand why anyone
worries.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Chorus III, IV; Senior Pageant IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet Staff III; Track Team I, IV; Baseball IV.

KIMSEY C. DOLE

*Speech is great but silence is
greater.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV, Pres. IV; Class Vice-Pres. I; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Debate II; Debate Play II; Discussion Contest IV; Orchestra Librarian I; Band I; Student Council Vice-Pres. IV; Senior Pageant IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Di Immortales Staff II; Public Speaking Play III; Track Team II; Chairman of Chapel Period IV.



Honorable



MAXINE DUNHAM

*Medium in stature, features fair,
Shedding her cheerfulness every-
where.*

G. R. II, III, IV; Junior Home-makers Club I; May Festival I; Vocational Skits I, II, III; Junior Senior Banquet Committee III; Chorus III; Senior Pageant IV; Hornet Staff IV; Key Annual Staff IV.

EDNAMA E EASTBURN

*E'en the light barebell raised its
head,
Elastic from her airy tread.*

G. R. II, III, IV; G. A. C. I; Orchestra I, II; Operetta Yanki Sen I; Senior Pageant IV; Di Immortales Staff I, II; Spring Festival I; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; National Honor Society.



ARTHUR JOHN E ERWIN

*As I oft have beard defended,
Little said is soonest mended.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Senior Pageant IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet Staff III; Art III, IV.

NANCY JANE EISELE

*A daughter of the gods, divinely
tall,
And most divinely fair.*

G. R. II, III, IV, Cabinet IV; Class Sec. II, IV; G. A. C. I, II, III; Senior Pageant IV; Chorus III, IV, Vice-Pres. IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Public Speaking Play IV; May Festival II; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III.



NANCY JANE FISHER

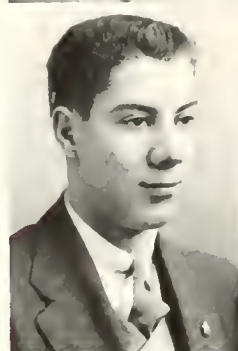
*It is the hour when from the
boughs
The nightingale's high note is
heard.*

G. R. II, Song Leader III, IV; Class Sec. I; G. A. C. IV; Operetta "Pickles" I; Senior Pageant IV; Chorus I, II, III, Sec. IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet Staff IV; Di Immortales Staff I, II; Junior Home Makers I; May Festival II; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Christmas Cantata IV; National Honor Society.

JUNE W. FANNING

*A happy disposition with a smile
for everyone.*

G. R. II, III; G. A. C. I, II, III; Orchestra II, III, IV; Band II, III, IV; Operetta I; Senior Pageant IV; Chorus I, II, III, A Cappella Choir II; Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet Staff IV; May Festival I, II; Vocational Skits I; Junior Home Makers I.



KERGER GARTNER

*Do your best and leave the rest;
What is the use of worry?*

Hi-Y IV; Debate I; Student Council III; Senior Pageant IV; Chorus III, IV; Public Speaking Play I, II, III.

ROBERT M. FISHER

*In arguing too he shows his skill
But vanquished, he can argue
still.*

Senior Pageant IV; Chorus II, III, IV; F. F. A. I, II, Treas. III; 4-H Club I, II, III, IV.

Discharge

MARTHA GEORGE

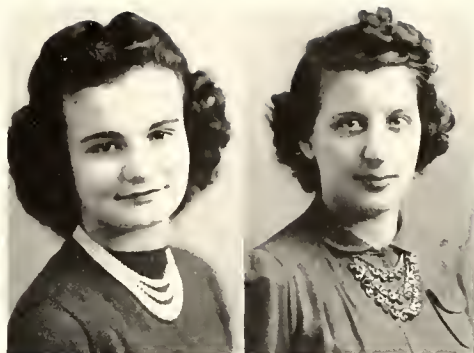
*She walks in beauty, like the night
Of cloudless climes and starry skies.*

G. R. II, III, IV, Social Chairman IV; Class Treasurer I; Senior Pageant IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Di Immortales Staff I, II; Junior-Senior Banquet, Chairman of Reception Committee III.

EVELYN J. GERMAN

An ever-present friend in the time of need.

G. R. II, IV; G. A. C. I, II; Operetta I; Senior Pageant IV; Chorus I, III; Junior Homemakers' Club; May Festival.



JACK GREEN

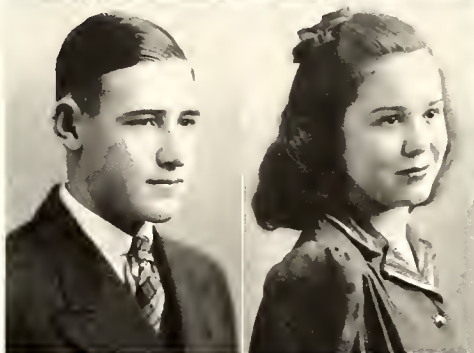
The best part of being is a good disposition.

Senior Pageant IV; F. F. A. I, II, IV, Vice-President IV.

ROBERTA HANNA

*Some think the world was made for fun and frolic,
And so do I.*

G. R. I, II, III; G. A. C. I, II, III; Operetta I; Senior Pageant IV; Chorus I, II; Key Annual Staff IV; Di Immortales II; May Festival I, II, III; Junior Homemaker's Club I; Vocational Skits I.



ROBERT B. HANSELMAN

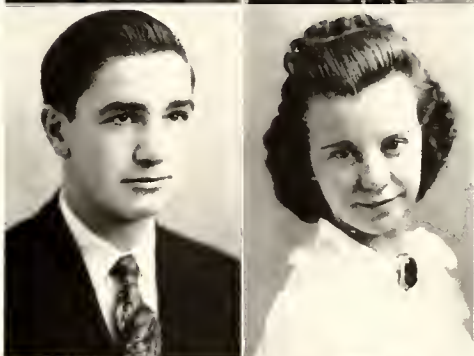
*A little mischief by the way
Is just the thing to spice the day.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Basketball III, IV; Baseball IV; Chorus IV; Public Speaking Play IV; Track Team I, II, III; Golf Team I, II, III, IV.

MARYANN HICKS

*She always did her lessons well,
A classmate of whom we're proud to tell.*

G. R. II, III, IV, Program Chairman IV; G. A. C. I, II, Orchestra I, II; Operetta, Yanki San; Spring Festival I; May Festival II; Senior Pageant IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Di Immortales Staff I, II; Oratorical Contest IV; Junior-Senior Banquet General Arrangements Committee III; National Honor Society; Class Salutatorian



JOE HOLDERNESS

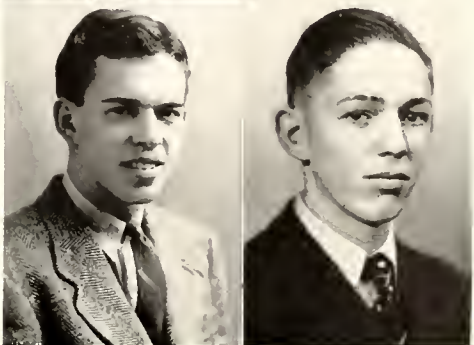
*A determined senior who has
tried in every way to raise our
athletic standards.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV, Vice-President IV; Class Officer I, II, III, IV, President III, IV; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Baseball III; Senior Pageant IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Track Team I, II, III, IV.

DALE IRELAND

*What's the use of worrying?
It never was worth while.*

F. F. A. II, III, IV.



Honorable



LOIS ANN KISER

*Her friends—there are many;
Her foes—are there any?*

G. G. II, III, IV; Class Officer, Vice President III, IV; G. A. C. I, II; Senior Pageant IV; Yell Leader III, IV; Key Annual Staff, Feature Editor IV; Di Immortales Staff II; Business Manager of Senior Pageant; Spring Festival I; May Festival II; Program Chairman of Junior-Senior Banquet; Class Yell Leader; National Honor Society.

EILEEN LEANE KLING

*She is gentle; she is shy,
But there's mischief in her eye.*

G. R. I, II, III, IV; G. A. C. II, III, President IV; Chorus I, II, III, IV; 4-H Club III; Key Annual Staff IV; Basketball Team I; Freshman Class Play I; May Festival II; Senior Pageant, Property Manager IV; Usher Senior Class Play III; Operetta II.



JOANN LONDON

*Jo is always blithe and gay,
She's an artist, so they say.*

G. R. II, III, IV, Vice President IV; G. A. C. I, II, III; Debate III; Student Council III, IV, President IV; Senior Pageant IV; Chorus III, IV; Key Annual Staff, Assistant Editor IV; Hornet Staff IV; Di Immortales Staff II; Public Speaking Play III; Chapel Skits III; Junior-Senior Banquet Program Committee; May Festival II; Speech Club III; National Honor Society.

HAL E. MAY

*Never work, always play;
Do it tomorrow, not today.*

F. F. A. I, II, III.



BETTY LYNN MYERS

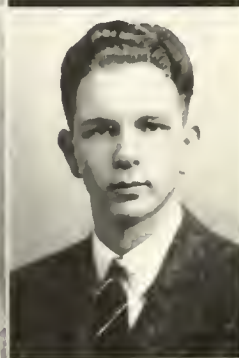
*A merry heart maketh
A cheerful countenance.*

G. R. II, III, IV, Service Chairman; G. A. C. I, II; Senior Pageant IV; Key Annual Staff IV, Art Editor; Junior Homemaker's Club I; Junior-Senior Banquet, Decorations Committee.

INEZ B. McBRIDE

*Ready in heart and ready in
hand.*

G. R. II, III, IV, Secretary IV; G. A. C. I; Operetta I; Senior Pageant IV; Chorus I, III, IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Junior Homemaker's Club I; May Festival II; Junior-Senior Banquet Decorating Committee; Spring Festival I; Senior Pageant Property Manager.



DOROTHY MIELKE

She is a modest miss.

G. R. II, III, IV, Treasurer IV; Class Treasurer IV; G. A. C. I, II; Debate II, III; Senior Pageant IV; Chorus III, IV; Public Speaking Play II, III; Speech Chapel Skits I, II, III; May Festival II; Junior-Senior Banquet, General Arrangements Committee; Speech Club I, II, III.

HARRY MOTE

*He never shirks, but does the
work.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Class Officer II, IV; Basketball I, II, III; Baseball Manager II; Student Council I, II; Senior Pageant IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Track Team Manager I, II; Class Valedictorian.

Discharge

MARGARET HELENE
MUNN

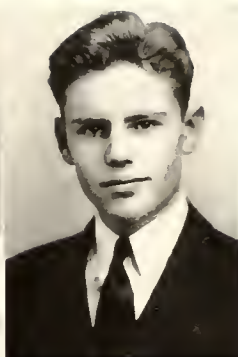
*Her flights she had, and wit at will.
So her tongue lay seldom still.*

G. R. II, III, IV; G. A. C. I, II, III; Orchestra II, III, IV; Band III, IV; Operetta I; Senior Pageant IV; Chorus I, II, III; Key Annual Staff IV; Vocational Skits I; May Festival I, II; Junior Homemakers Club I.

HAROLD NELSON

*This is a fickle, fickle world
Full of funny, funny girls.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Secretary IV; Student Council II, III, Vice President III; Senior Pageant IV; Chorus III, IV; Public Speaking Play III; Track Team II.



BETTY JANE NISONGER

*A quiet miss with a quiet way
Stores up knowledge day by day.*

G. R. III, IV; Operetta I; Senior Pageant IV; Chorus I, II, III, IV; 4-H Club I; Key Annual Staff IV; Vocational Skits I, II, III; May Festival II.

BAXTER D. OBERLIN

*A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Class Treasurer IV; Baseball manager I; Orchestra I, II, III, IV; President IV; Band I, II, III, IV; President III, IV; Operetta I; Senior Pageant IV; German Band I, II, III, IV; Key Annual Staff IV.



MARIAN JEAN OREWILER

*She's quiet in school
But outside, you'd be surprised.*

G. R. II, IV; G. A. C. I, II; Senior Pageant IV; Chorus I; May Festival I; Junior Homemakers Club I.

ERNEST PENCE

*A lad who's bold and quite commanding
With yards and yards of understanding.*

Senior Pageant IV; Chorus III; Key Annual Staff IV; Boys' State III; National Honor Society.



DUANE E. ROSE

*We grant he had much wit,
And wasn't shy in using it.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Class Treasurer II; Senior Pageant IV; Chorus II, III, IV; F. F. A. I; Secretary II; President II, IV; District Director III, IV; 4-H Club I, II, III, IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Boxing Team I.

JAMES ROWE

*Study and work when you do,
But don't forget a good time too.*

Hi-Y IV; Basketball II, III; Student Council III, IV; Senior Pageant IV; Track Team II, III; Football II, III.



Honorable Discharge



MIRIAM MARIE SIMPSON

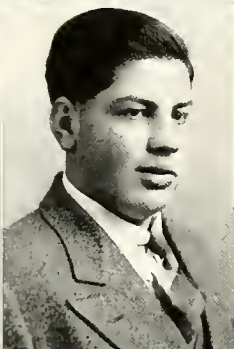
*Her eyes as stars of twilight fair
Like twilight too her dusky hair.*

G. R. II, III, President IV; Class Vice President II; G. A. C. II; Debate III; Orchestra I, II, Secretary III, IV; Student Council III, IV, Secretary III; Operetta I; Senior Pageant IV; Chorus I, II, III, IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Di Immortales II; Public Speaking Play III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; May Festival II; District Orchestra III; National Honor Society.

WILLADENE JUNE SLICK

*Always ready and glad to aid,
Of such fine stuff fine friends
are made.*

G. R. II, III, IV; Operetta I; Senior Pageant IV; Chorus I, II, IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Invitation Committee III; May Festival II.



LUCINDA R. SOPHER

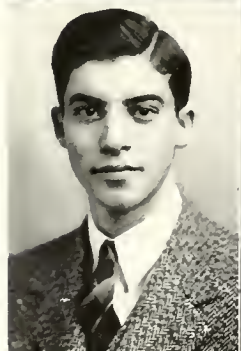
*The stream runs smoothest
where the water is deepest.*

G. R. II, III, IV; G. A. C. I, II, III; Operetta I; Senior Pageant IV; Chorus I, II, IV; Key Annual Staff; Hornet Staff IV; Algebra Contest; Vocational Skits; May Festival II; Junior-Senior Banquet Reception Committee III; Junior Homemaker's Club.

RAYMOND E. THOMPSON

*Ray is a tall and a friendly lad,
Joking 'ere the day's begun.*

Class Sergeant-at-Arms III; Senior Pageant IV; F. F. A. I, II, Secretary III, Vice President IV; 4-H Club I, II, III; Public Speaking Play IV.



ROBERT E. TIFFANY

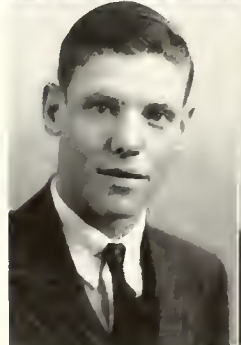
*Hard working, honest, and true,
a friend to everyone, too.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Senior Pageant IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet Staff III; Senior Pageant Stage Decorator.

EVELYN LOUISE WALTER

*Smiling, frowning, evermore,
Thou art perfect in love lore.*

G. R. II, III, IV; Operetta I; Senior Pageant IV; Chorus I, II, III, IV; 4-H Club I; Key Annual Staff IV; Di Immortales I, II; Junior-Senior Banquet Program Committee; G. R. Pianist IV; Vocational Skits II, III; May Festival II.



LAVON E. WELLS

*A chap who is happy, cheerful,
and gay,
Close to his studies he never
could stay.*

Hi-Y II; Baseball I, II, III, IV; Senior Pageant IV; Track Team.

JUNE L. WHITE

*Slow and steady she's pegging
along
Surely some day she'll sit on a
throne.*

G. R. II, III, IV; Orchestra II, III, Librarian IV; Band II, III, Librarian IV; Operetta II; Senior Pageant IV; Chorus II, III, IV; Key Annual Snapshot Editor IV; Di Immortales Assistant Editor II; Public Speaking Play IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Decorating Committee III.

Youthful Seniors

Top row: Peeking over the back fence; on our way to school; JoAnn, hiking; Let's go swimming, Maryann.

Second row: Marian, resting; hold it up Dorothy; Babe and dog; Babe again; working, boys?—Dale Ireland and Lavon Wells; (below) Maxine; Leave at the "Barrel."

Third row: "I'm tired"—Lucinda; Butch; Simpi; Yea, Kiser; let's go, gals—Margaret and June; just seniors!

Fourth row: Sweet as a rose—Evelyn W.; Fisher, at an odd moment; Willie and June; (above) always together—Evelyn and Betty; Bax says "How many?" Mote, Bax, Kiser and Mielke.

Fifth row: Harriett; Nancy E.; carry out the garbage; bow, Betty; (above) boat riding; Inez, resting; a bicycle built for two—Nancy and JoAnn.



Valedictory

HIGHWAY TO SUCCESS

We, the class of '41, have just completed four years of high school work and are ready, we think, to meet the challenges of future success which we shall encounter on our highway of life.

Now that our day of graduation has come, we look back upon our years of elementary and high school training as being one of the happiest periods of our lives.

Now from here we look forward with much eagerness and anticipation into the future. We see, at a glance, only the successful side of this highway and never think of the unsuccessful or dark side into which a few of the travelers will at some time or other, according to the rules of destiny, undoubtedly fall.

Through the past twelve years we have been guided by our parents, teachers, and friends along the more traveled and easier roads of life. It is our own responsibility from now on to choose our own way and try to the best of our ability to put into practice the principles which they have so earnestly instilled within our minds. These standards now are ours with which we alone can determine whether or not we shall travel the Highway of Success or the By-Road of Defeat.

Some think that our schooling days have ended, that we have learned all there is to know, and now all we have to do is to put our knowledge into practice. They forget that if success is to be ours, our learning has just begun. We have really just opened the book of life and our learning will continue until the last page has been reached. Most of us will gain further knowledge in some of the colleges and universities while others will learn through experience in the different fields of our work. But no matter which field we choose, the principles we have learned here in Angola High School will prove essential and necessary for each to attain his respective goal. And in hand with these principles we must have another trait and that is: Desire for success. "As necessity is the mother of invention, strong desire is the mother of attainment."

As we, the class of '41, depart from our sheltered way to meet Life alone, may we remember that we must give to it just as much as we take. We may as well aim high as low, ask much as little. The world will not miss what it gives us, and our reward will largely be governed by our demands. Jessie B. Rittenhouse has said:

I bargained with Life for a penny
And Life would pay no more
However I begged at evening
When I counted by scanty store;

For Life is a just employer,
He gives you what you ask,
But once you have set the wages
Why, you must bear the task.

I worked for a menial's hire,
Only to learn, dismayed,
That any wage I had asked of Life
Life would have paid.

—HARRY MOTE.

Salutatory

THE STREETS OF LIFE

The time has arrived today. We, the class of '41, are to step upon the streets of life. Our life has been sheltered, our decisions made for us. We have been told to take certain streets and to be careful of the crossings. Tomorrow we shall have thrown off the cloak of protection and with the knowledge we have gained these past twelve years, we shall be expected to choose our own directions. We are not to be considered children any longer. We are young men and women!

We've always thought of earning our living as something far away, unreal. Now that it is upon us, we're not sure just what to think. But we do know one thing, a thing so big that little, everyday qualms and fears of life dissolve and leave us feeling strong and glad. We know that there are streets on which men live, men who hold out fine clean hands and say to us "Welcome. Here is life. Share it with us."

When we step through the doors of Angola High School for the last time, our journeys will probably take us first—down the street of temptation, for all men are tempted. I need not tell you how we shall be tempted for there are many ways. The street is filled with those who have fallen because they were not strong willed enough to keep away from the wiles of temptation. If we survive temptation we shall go on down the streets of life. If we do not, we shall go only to the next street, the street to which temptation leads, Failure. On this street live men who have tried but once and not being successful have settled back to mourn their loss and to dream of what might have been. As our reward for not yielding to temptation we shall be allowed to journey through the streets of success. Great men have built their homes here. There we shall live in contentment, happiness, and security.

And so I say let us build our homes upon a street where love and brotherhood have hung their welcome signs for others to see, where we may live and in our living give to other lives the selfsame urge to live.

—MARYANN HICKS.

Last Will and Testament

We, the Class of 1941 of Angola High School, do hereby will and bequeath to the underclassmen many of our outstanding abilities and some of the useful articles we had in our four years of high school. This of course revokes all former wills made by us and we hope that those who receive the following properties will appreciate them and use them to the best of their ability.

I, "Buzz" Deller, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to wear loud clothes without feeling conspicuous to Floyd Smurr.

I, Joe Holderness, do hereby will and bequeath my basketball technique to Jim Keckler.

I, Margaret Munn, do hereby will and bequeath my desire to whisper in the library to Phyllis Creel.

I, Raymond Thompson, do hereby will and bequeath my notebook of "de-icers" to Ronald Rose.

I, Willadene Slick, do hereby will and bequeath my short stature to June Quas.

I, Willa Beard, do hereby will and bequeath my mathematical skill to Louise Cook.

I, Roberta Hanna, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to step out with boys that are kind of "Rusty" to Evelyn Tully.

I, Marian Champion, do hereby will and bequeath my grades in home ec. to Lila Lee Erwin.

I, Dale Ireland, do hereby will and bequeath my school skipping ability to Charles Coleman.

I, Baxter Oberlin, do hereby will and bequeath my cornet tooting ability to Lynn Garn.

I, June Fanning, do hereby will and bequeath my hair curlers to Phyllis Care.

I, Jack Green, do hereby will and bequeath one foot in height to Ernie Boulware.

I, Constance Brane, do hereby will and bequeath my position as legal adviser in affairs of the heart to "Corky" Saul.

I, Betty Nisonger, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to be quiet in the library to Arnola Bell.

I, James Rowe, do hereby will and bequeath my "Beau Brummel" appearance to John McBride.

I, Ruby Bolinger, do hereby will and bequeath a wad of overworked chewing gum to Violet Wells.

I, Harold Nelson, do hereby will and bequeath my liking for "butch" haircuts to David Emerson.

I, John Erwin, do hereby will and bequeath my dime store working technique to John Strait.

I, June White, do hereby will and bequeath my job as band librarian to Patricia Baker.

I, Robert Hanselman, do hereby will and bequeath my aspirations to become a golf pro to Frank Wiese.

I, Maxine Dunham, do hereby will and bequeath my worn out lipstick to Betty Jane Eisenhower.

I, Evelyn Walter, do hereby will and bequeath my Italian accent in the senior class pageant to Mary Jane Summers.

I, Dorothy Mielke, do hereby will and bequeath my auburn tresses to Gloria Aldrich.

I, Robert Fisher, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to "catch on" when a joke is told to Billy Benson.

I, Robert Tiffany, do hereby will and bequeath my magnetic power over the ladies to Billy Dotson.

I, Warren Andrews, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to get into trouble to Emerson Imus.

I, Hal May, do hereby will and bequeath my "personality plus" to Marcus Dixon.

I, JoAnn London, do hereby will and bequeath my gavel as president of the student council to Max White.

I, Miriam Simpson, do hereby will and bequeath my inability to get successful results from the use of blonde hair rinse to Maxine Mabie.

I, Lucinda Sopher, do hereby will and bequeath my odd assortment of nicknames to "Windy" Zimmer.

I, Leane Kling, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to keep from "going steady" to Ruthie Shoup.

I, Nancy Fisher, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to "step out" with a freshman to Bobby Andrews.

I, Betty Lynn Myers, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to "raise heck" after play practice to Mr. Handy.

I, Maryann Hicks, do hereby will and bequeath my typing skill to Sue Zane Goudy.

I, Ernest Pence, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to rustle furniture backstage at pageants to Charles Spangle.

I, Duane Rose, do hereby will and bequeath my office as F. F. A. president to Dan Barnes.

I, Edna Mae Eastburn, do hereby will and bequeath my part as "Sally" in the class pageant to Dolores Nelson.

I, Martha George, do hereby will and bequeath my jet black locks to Betty Ensley.

I, Nancy Eisele, do hereby will and bequeath my worn out shorthand notebook to Orie Agner.

I, Kimsey Dole, do hereby will and bequeath my ability for collecting complimentary nicknames given me by my friends to Max "Buck" Boyer.

I, Lois Kiser, do hereby will and bequeath my arguments with Mr. Certain to Mary Jane Rose.

I, Harry Mote, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to get by with being tardy at noon to Johnny Keckler.

I, Harriet Carver, do hereby will and bequeath my green hair ribbon to Saint Patrick or to anyone interested in Ireland.

I, Inez McBride, do hereby will and bequeath my school girl complexion to Betty Sue Zimmerman.

I, Kerger Gartner, do hereby will and bequeath my sense of humor and joke book to Fred Vesey. (He needs them.)

I, Evelyn German, do hereby will and bequeath my tendency to ride to school in a V-8 to Viola Benson.

I, Lavon Wells, do hereby will and bequeath my formula for curly hair to Allen Boyer.

I, Marian Orewiler, do hereby will and bequeath my spelling ability to Berta Lee Myers.

In testimony whereof we hereunto set our hand and seal, and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament this the sixth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

Signed: THE SENIOR CLASS,
Per Duane Rose.



Cruise on a Strato-Liner

It was June 4, 1951, when I entered the airport terminal at San Francisco to purchase a ticket for my trip to New York City, on the new Strato-liner S-1941. To my great surprise whom should I find to be the chief ticket agent, but my old schoolmate of '41, Harold Nelson. He told me that June White was working for him as his secretary, and that the chief pilot and co-pilot on the new Strato-liner were Warren Andrews and Harry Mote, respectively.

I found that I had several hours to pass before my plane was due, so I decided to take a walk. As I was going down the street, I heard someone call to me. I turned and saw that it was JoAnn London. She told me she was doing social welfare work and that she was just on her way to the beauty salon that was recently opened by Maxine Dunham and Ruby Bolinger. She also informed me that Robert Tiffany and Johnny Erwin owned a very profitable men's store here in the city. Nice going, boys!

It was finally about time for my plane to arrive so I bid JoAnn good-bye and started back to the terminal. As I was walking down the street I met Evelyn German and Marian Orewiler. Evelyn told me that her husband was working in San Francisco, and that they had been living here since she was graduated from high school. Marian was in San Francisco visiting her. She was working in Denver, Colorado, for an insurance agency. It certainly did seem good to see so many of my old schoolmates again.

Just as I reached the terminal, my plane arrived. I recognized the air stewardess to be June Fanning. She was just getting off duty and another schoolmate of mine, Roberta Hanna, was just going on.

I was finally on the plane and seated comfortably when I noticed a very charming young lady in the seat next to me. I recognized her to be another high school classmate of '41. It was Nancy Fisher. She was on her way to New York to sing at the Silver Slipper Nite Club where Baxter Oberlin and his orchestra were playing. We naturally began talking about our high school pals and she told me that while she was in San Francisco she had run across Nancy Eisele modeling in a very exclusive dress shop, in which Inez McBride and Connie Brane were designers. She also told me that Evelyn Walter was married to a very rich bank executive and that Betty Nisonger was working as his secretary.

After Nancy and I had talked for some time, we decided to have dinner. As we walked into the dining room, we were surprised to see Betty Myers, Leane Kling, Marian Champion and Margaret Munn all sitting at a table. They had got on the plane at the last stop. Betty was enroute to Boston, where she was working as a commercial artist and Leane was a librarian in the Carnegie Public Library at Trenton, New Jersey. Marian and Margaret were returning to their tearoom at New Haven, Connecticut, where they had established a very profitable business.

While we were still eating, the stewardess told us we would be in New York soon; so we hurriedly finished and went to the window to get a glimpse of the skyline. After we had landed I bade my friends good-bye and went to the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. It was here that I saw Joe Holderness and James Rowe. They were attending a lawyers' convention which was being held in this hotel. After we had been chatting a few

minutes, Joe told me that Lois Kiser was working as their secretary and that they had an established law firm in this city. Who could have predicted this back in '41?

I walked over to the desk to register and it was here that I recognized the clerk to be Hal May. He told me that the hotel manager was Ernest Pence and that Ednamae Eastburn was in charge of the dining room. I told Hal I'd see him later and went up to my room.

After I had freshened up a little, I decided to take in a few of the sights of New York. As I was walking down the street I noticed the enormous building called Rockefeller Center. I had heard so much about this building that I decided to go in and see it. As I entered the door I immediately spied a beautiful painting hanging on the wall and who should be the painter but Harriet Carver! I walked across the huge room to the elevators and to my great surprise heard Lavon Wells yelling, "Up, please!" Lavon an elevator boy! Who would ever have thought this of him?

Getting into the crowded elevator, I suddenly became aware of two people talking rather loudly behind me. I turned and saw that it was Kerger Gartner and Gerald Deller. They were partners in an insurance business and had their offices in this building. Who would ever have expected that Kerg and Buzz would be insurance salesmen? I got off on the tenth floor and as I went down the hall I stopped in front of a huge door, the sign reading—Dr. Kimsey Dole, D. D. S. Well, I saw where Kimmy had come through with his high school ambition to be a dentist. I stepped inside the door and was greeted by Secretary Dorothy Mielke. I sat down to wait for the doctor, but not for long, because in a few minutes Lucinda Sopher came through the door of Kimmy's inner office. Lucinda told me that she was the dietician in the St. Joseph Hospital here in the city. She also informed me that Maryann Hicks was the superintendent of nurses here and that Willadene Slick was working as her assistant. She asked me to have dinner with her and said that she'd wait until I'd seen Kimmy. Finally my turn came and I was shown into the inner office. I stayed but a few minutes and then rejoined Lucinda.

Again I was in the elevator and went up to the sixteenth floor to the Sky Cafe. We were met by the head waiter, Jack Green, who because we were old classmates of his, gave us the best table.

We had just been seated and had ordered our dinner when the floor show began, the music being furnished by a famous colored orchestra and the featured dancer was Willa Beard. While we were eating we noticed three boys dressed in United States Army Air Corps uniforms. We certainly were surprised to see that it was Robert Hanselman, Dale Ireland, and Robert Fisher, members of the class of '41. They said that Miriam Simpson had signed up to be an ambulance driver for the Army also.

As we left the Sky Cafe and descended in the elevator, I bade Lucinda good-bye and started back to my hotel. On the way I bought a newspaper and noticed the headlines to blare out—"Rose and Thompson Begin Voyage," I read farther and discovered that Duane Rose and Raymond Thompson had become two very famous explorers and were just starting another trip to the Unknown Continent. No one ever thought back in '41 they would be doing this.

I finally reached my hotel, went up to my room and got ready for bed. As I lay there I thought to myself, wouldn't the teachers back at Angola High be surprised at the class of '41 of today?

—MARTHA GEORGE.

Sixth Great Event

There have been six great events in the history of this world. The first was the appearance of Adam and Eve. The second was the rise of King Tut. The third was the death of Julius Caesar. The fourth was the crossing of the Atlantic by Columbus. The fifth was the reign of Jack Dempsey. And the sixth was the entrance of the Class of 1941 into Angola High School.

Of these, the first five were of minor importance. Adam and Eve, I believe, are now dead; King Tut is in a museum; Julius Caesar has been eclipsed by Mussolini; Columbus has moved to Ohio; and Jack Dempsey is a faded cauliflower. But the class of 1941 not only *is* history but is still making history.

On September 8, 1937, fifty-nine frightened freshmen crept unhesitatingly through the portals of Angola High School. What instruments of torture might be awaiting us we did not know; from the dungeon horrors of medieval England and the guillotine of France, to the electric chair of modern America, we suspected and expected everything. Thirty-two meek girls huddled into one group and twenty-seven humble boys (There was no chivalry in our class in those days) huddled into another. Those stern, heartless teachers scared us by voicing nothing beyond the ordinary directions. That pack of reprobates, the sophomores, also scared us by saying anything they could think of that might have a dampening effect on our ardor and to discourage our ambition to become educated so that we might all become presidents of the United States.

In spite of all this we prospered during that first year. Little by little our greenness wore off, and our true, intelligent natures began to assert themselves.

At the end of the freshman year, eight of our members fell by the wayside. They were Ted Cool, Alice Demaline, Vivian Henry, John Herl, Paul Orwig, John Pristas, James Rowe and Darlyene Naskale. Some of them moved away and others with a truly generous spirit decided that there were enough of us to become great without their assistance and that they would rather live happily in the bliss of ignorance than to wallow along in the sorrows of knowledge. Or perhaps it was when they learned that Alexander Hamilton left school at nine years and finally became Secretary of the Treasury that they decided against the evils of further education. The remaining fifty-two of us survived the various tasks set before us by those whose work was the creating of geniuses, and came back in the fall of 1938 with the rank of sophomore. To our class roll were added the names of five new students, Wandalee Abel, Warren Andrews, Dale Ireland, Leane Kling and Dorothy Mielke.

During that second year it took the combined efforts of all our teachers, and the juniors and seniors to keep us properly squelched. In our new wisdom we wanted to symbolize the revolt of modern youth. It was during that year that some of the boys in the class began to discover that the girls in the class were human beings, and were interesting; and likewise, a few of the feminine members discovered that a little smile is a dangerous thing. But it was not until our junior year that there developed any really serious love affairs.

At the beginning of our junior year our enrollment was fifty-six. Our ranks had been depleted by the loss of four students, Elroy Carpenter, Jane Fierstine, Robert Kugler, and Annette Morse. Two more students were added, Miriam Williams and Kathleen Stiles.

This third year in Angola High School was one of great progress. We learned how to recite upon various subjects without advance preparation. We learned many successful excuses for avoiding home study and others for not having completed it. We became practiced in the art of finding reasons to be away from school, and other equally good arguments in favor of not making up the missing class work. We learned also that in union there is strength and that not more than one pupil should ever do a math lesson or complete a Latin translation. So it was with flying colors and unwearied minds, that in June of last year, we stood on the threshold of seniority.

This year is all too recent and fresh in our memories to need historical reproduction. Rather I believe it more in keeping to take count of stock and list the damages which have been wrought in our passage through the schools of Angola. Of damage to the schools I dare not report. The less said about initialed desks, penciled books, and battered teachers, the better. Of damage to our minds there has been little. We learned to get along with a maximum of flowery speech and a minimum of brain racking effort. Of physical wear I report the following: false teeth, six; wooden legs, none; glass eyes, none; wigs, none; broken bones, five; fallen arches, none; broken hearts, sixteen. All in all we report for graduation in fair condition and with bright hopes for the future.

The last four years have been happy ones. Mr. Estrich, Mr. Elliott, and all our other teachers have done everything that human beings possibly could do to make our time spent here both profitable and pleasant. Mr. Druckamiller, our sponsor, has been really one of us and our trials and accomplishments have been his also. Our associations with one another have been very pleasant too, and fruitful of lasting friendships that will continue for the remainder of our lives. Whatever our success and future happiness, I am sure that each one of us will be able to look back on our days at Angola High School and say: "Those were the four happiest years of my life."

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ERNEST PENCE.

Washington Trip

The seniors are planning to spend five days, following the close of school, in Washington, D. C. Transportation for the 46 students will be furnished by private cars. Reservations were made for the stay at Washington at tourist cabins in Potomac Park, outside the city. The places of interest to be visited will include: Mount Vernon, Annapolis Naval Academy, Gettysburg, the capitol buildings, and many others. This is the first time a trip of this kind has been planned by a senior class.



1. Willa Beard; 2. Robert Fisher; 3. Evelyn German; 4. Lucinda Sopher; 5. Jack Green; 6. John Erwin; 7. Nancy Eisele and Lucinda Sopher; 8. JoAnn London; 9. Roberta Hanna; 10. Robert Tiffany; 11. Maxine Dunham; 12. Miriam Simpson; 13. Marian Orewiler; 14. Betty Myers; 15. Willadene Slick; 16. Kerger Gartner; 17. Evelyn Walter; 18. Leane Kling; 19. Margaret Munn.

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Don Bennett—Everyone's pal

Bill Benson—Always truthful

Viola Benson—Quiet kind

Dan Barnes—Tall, dark, and romantic

Frank Barnes—Kindhearted and popular

Catherine Birchman—Pretty eyes

Donna Belle Bowen—Tall and slender

Max Boyer—We all adore him

Wayne Borne—Likes Orland

Beverly Butz—Athletic girl

Phyllis Care—Extraordinary

Virginia Crain—Can keep her man

Charles Coleman—A clever lad

Marcus Dixon—A model gentleman

Top row: Raymond Porter, Mary Jane Summers, Dolores Nelson, John Keckler, Phyllis Care, June Quas, Dan Barnes, Aliene Agner, Charles Coleman, Virginia Crain.
 Second row: Frank Barnes, Viola Benson, Kenneth Bell, Donna Belle Bowen, Billy Benson, Betty Magley, Don Bennett, Jane Sellers, Catherine Birchman, Acile Butz.
 Third row: Beverly Butz, Marcus Dixon, Betty Sue Zimmerman, William Paul Doyle, Maxine Mabie, John Eggleston, Joe Elliott, Lorraine Erbe, Donald Morse, Joan Hanna.
 Fourth row: Daryl Kling, Lita Kiser, Emerson Imus, Janet Kyle, Frank Sanders, Corrine Saul, Lewis Ott, Mary Rowe, Virginia Scoville, Max Boyer.
 Fifth row: Ruth Shoup, Lila Lee Erwin, Wayne Borne, Phyllis Sheets, Marion Smith, Betty Jane Eisenhour, Roslyn Reese, Don Ritter, Maxine Rhinesmith, John Strait.
 Bottom row: Willadean Sierer, Carmen Straw, Violet Wells, Charles Spangle, Suzanne Whitehouse, Frank Wiese, Betty Wyatt, Evalyn Umbaugh, Miss Reed.



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Secretary, Dolores Nelson

Treasurer, Raymond Porter

Joe Elliott—Newcomer from Scott Center

Betty Jane Eisenhour—Good disposition

John Eggleston—Man about town

William Paul Doyle—A girl in every town

Lorraine Erbe—Friendly

Lila Lee Erwin—True blue eyes

Joan Hanna—Bobby's sister

Emerson Imus—Likes to argue

John Keckler—Happy countenance

Lita Kiser—Enjoys dancing

Daryl Kling—Liked by both fellows and girls

Janet Kyle—Our cheer leader

Maxine Mabie—Undecided

Betty Magley—Good sport

Donald Morse—Industrious

Dolores Nelson—Never shirks her duty

Lewis Ott—A generous lad

Raymond Porter—A good golfer

June Quas—Pure heart and dark beauty

Roslyn Reese—Outstanding laugh

Maxine Rhinesmith—Pure of mind and heart

Don Ritter—Quiet and likeable

Mary Rowe—True blue

Frank Sanders—Photo collector

Corrine Saul—Makes the party complete

Virginia Scoville—Good acrobat

Jane Sellers—Moved to Orland

Phyllis Sheets—A dignified lady

Ruth Shoup—Likes music and someone else

Willadean Sierer—A quiet nature

Marion Smith—Dashing red hair

Charles Spangle—Drives a Ford

John Strait—Really wise

Mary Jane Summers—Junior president

Evalyn Umbaugh—Her heart belongs in Texas

Violet Wells—A model lady

Suzanne Whitehouse—Vocal hit

Frank Wiese—What broad shoulders!

Betty June Wyatt—Ernie's heart throb

Betty Sue Zimmerman—Easy on the eyes



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Lou Rose Alwood—Sophisticated

George Anspaugh—A merry heart

Patricia Baker—Very sweet

Dan Bakstad—Devilish

Harliejean Barnes—Talkative

Roy Bledsoe—Always busy

Richard Bratton—Impressing

Warren Brown—Worth noticing

Wava Brown—That certain blonde

Anna Marie Care—Forever joking

Louise Cook—Misses Jimmy

Julia Crain—Delightful!

Phyllis Creel—You can't love seven

Dean Crothers—Interested in sports

Harriet Dill—Iowa's gain—our loss

Billy Dotson—Studious

David Emerson—Basketball manager

Phyllis Folck—Easy to please

Alvin Goldman—Mischievous

Marcella Goodhew—Likes to rollerskate

Curtis Herl—Plays the piano

Ruth Herl—Peggy's pal

Mary Heingartner—Dark eyes

Jack Holwerda—A hard worker

June Hubbell—Patient and kind

Imogene Hubbard—Creel's pal

Santford Johnson—Tully's ideal

Joan Katus—Says little

Bobby Kling—Full of pranks

Lillian Loman—Good home ec. student

John McBride—Likes them all

Berta Lee Myers—Never a frown

Maxine Mounts—Nice looking

Robert Osborne—A perfect clown

Marilyn Jean Payne—Expressive

Kathryn Parrish—A pleasing miss

Norma Jean Preston—To be admired

Marjorie Reeb—Pretty teeth

Alberta Rinehart—Are you going to Orland to-night?

Mary Jane Rose—Outstanding

Londa Rothenbuhler—A modest miss

James Saul—Everyone likes him

Richard Smith—Very reserved

Virginia Smith—A happy disposition

Floyd Smurr—Friendly man

Carl Sunday—Gallant manners

Winifred Templin—A sweet personality

Evelyn Tully—Cute kid

Cecil VanWagner—Free from worry

Fred Vesey—Ornery and how!

Alice Wallace—Rather reserved

Jack Weaver—Happy lad

Max White—Erbe's heart throb

Charles Willard—Admires the girls

LeRoy Wood—Hailed from Toledo

Robert Ziegler—Comical kid

Wendell Dean Zimmer—Thinks before acting

Jack Wells—Smile for everyone

Top row: John McBride, Virginia Smith, Wendell Zimmer, Julia Crain, Warren Brown, Lou Rose Alwood, David Emerson, Phyllis Creel, Fred Vesey, Maxine Mounts.

Second row: Max White, Imogene Hubbard, Roy Bledsoe, Patricia Baker, James Saul, Marcella Goodhew, Evelyn Tully, Sanford Johnson, Phyllis Folck, Jack Weaver.

Third row: Harriet Dill, George Anspaugh, Mary Heingartner, Betty Nichols, Richard Bratton, Louise Cook, Marjorie Reeb, Ruth Herl, Curtis Herl, Harlejean Barnes.

Fourth row: Marilyn Payne, Jack Wells, Mary Jane Rose, June Hubbell, Billy Dotson, Berta Lee Myers, Dannie Bakstad, Lillian Loman, Bob Ziegler, Kathryn Parrish.

Fifth row: Dean Crothers, Joan Katus, Jack Holwerda, Norma Jean Preston, Carl Sunday, Wava Brown, Bob Kling, Alberta Rinehart, Alvin Goldman, Winifred Templin, Floyd Smurr.

Bottom row: Anna Marie Care, Cecil VanWagner, Londa Rothenbuhler, Richard Smith, Alice Wallace, Robert Osborne, LeRoy Wood, Charles Willard, Mary Jean Bradley, Charles Smith, Mr. Dygert.





Top row: Ernest Boulware, Gloria Aldrich, Bob Andrews, Glenna Mae Golden, Jim Keckler, Margaret Fisher, Warren Bennett, Marjorie Yoder, Lynn Garn, Barbara Murphy.

Second row: Walter Richardson, Mari-Jean Chaddick, Allen Boyer, Billye Nell Certain, Mike Pristas, Betty Varner, Frank Fast, Lois Weaver, Robert Reed, Evangeline Tiffany.

Third row: Harold Green, Helen Morse, Mickie Henry, Betty Ensley, Norman Cook, Arnola Bell, Ronald Rose, Anita Straw, Eugene Nichols, Willa Kope.

Fourth row: Gaylord Kope, Joan Griffin, Edward Jackson, Ilene Katus, John Rinehart, Lafe Shively, Marjorie Forbes, Angeline Griffiths, Keith Ritter, Sue Zane Goudy.

Fifth row: Richard Miller, Jean Sessford, Keith Castner, Lois Pence, Dale Ickes, Jean Hull, Ralph Martin, Shirley Erbe, John Carver, Yvonne Wolfe, Milo Certain.

Gloria Aldrich—Freshman pride

Bob Andrews—Girls' delight

Arnola Bell—Lots of pep

Warren Bennett—Witty, and how!

Ernest Boulware—Outstanding

Allen Boyer—Pretty red hair

John Carver—Quite a lad!

Keith Castner—Hopeful

Billye Nell Certain—Likes everyone, boys included

Mari-Jean Chaddick—A grand voice

Norman Cook—Heart capturer

Robert Dygert—Good basketball player

Betty Ensley—Taste for clothes

Shirley Erbe—A cute miss

Frank Fast—A good physique

Margaret Fisher—Beautiful brown eyes

Marjorie Forbes—Rather quiet

Lynn Garn—Admired by many girls

Glenna Mae Golden—A good music student

Sue Zane Goudy—Brown hair is becoming

Joan Griffin—O. K.

Mickie Henry—Bashful

Jean Hull—Jolly

Dale Ickes—Ping-pong enthusiast

Lettuce Leaves

Edward Jackson—Studious? Positively!
 Ilene Katus—A tall brunette
 Jim Keckler—Handsome man
 Gaylord Kope—Muscles
 Willa Kope—Sweet
 Ralph Martin—My trombone and me
 George Myers—Interested in manual training
 Richard Miller—Full of tricks
 Helen Morse—Quiet but expressive
 Barbara Murphy—Talkative eyes
 Eugene Nickols—Industrious lad
 Lois Pence—A class beauty
 Michael Pristas—Full of fun

Robert Reed—Expensive but generous
 Walter Richardson—He loves to tease
 Keith Ritter—Small but mighty
 Ronald Rose—Always happy
 Jean Sessford—Quiet but smart
 Lafe Shively—Loud also ambitious
 Marilyn Thumm—Lovely hair
 Evangeline Tiffany—Pleasant ways
 Betty Varner—Outstanding blue eyes
 John Rinehart—Turkey raiser
 Lois Weaver—A swell person
 Yvonne Wolfe—"Could be"
 Marjorie Yoder—Brilliant

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Writers of this Book

It is customary for the senior class to undertake the work of publishing a worthwhile annual. This year not only those on the staff, but everyone has done his bit in helping to make this book.

Editor-in-chief, Nancy Fisher, and assistant editor, JoAnn London, have expended much energy and time in the making. Business manager, Miriam Simpson, and assistant, Harry Mote, have really worn out some shoe leather obtaining ads and taking care of other business matters. Marian Champion and Robert Hanselman of the circulation department really circulated. Much credit goes to Betty Myers, art editor, and assistant, Roberta Hanna, whose brilliant and original ideas appear herewith. Feature writers, Lois Kiser and Willadene Slick, really scraped up some nice features (if you know what I mean). Snapshot editor, June White, and her assistant, Ruby Bolinger, got some pictures some wish they hadn't, but then they have done a swell job. Without the help of Leane Kling and Maxine Dunham, who arranged the classes and told a little bit about each one of us, this book might not have been so interesting. The four athletic writers of our staff, June Fanning and Willa Beard, who have done the girls' athletics, and Joe Holderness and Kimmy Dole, who have done the boys', have given a summary of this year's activities in the athletic field. Baxter Oberlin and Margaret Munn have taken good care of the music department. The year's calendar was reconstructed by Evelyn Walter and Betty Nisonger. Information concerning those who have gone before us was gathered by John Erwin and Robert Tiffany for the pages of the alumni in the back of this book. Although this book is of a serious nature we have let down and allowed those two funny men, Buzz Deller and Kerger Gartner, to supply this book with the jokes. When a person leaves a world he usually leaves a will. Well, Angola High School has been the world of this class for the past four years and now we are leaving it. Duane Rose and Robert Fisher have prepared our last will and testament. All classes have a history and we've really left one. It has been collected by Harold Nelson and Ernest Pence. Martha George and Edna Mae Eastburn have prophesied what great and wonderful things this class of '41 will do in the future.

Say, haven't we forgotten someone? Why, yes, we musn't forget our names—Maryann Hicks and Lucinda Sopher—organizations.

Top row: Nancy Fisher, JoAnn London, Miriam Simpson, Harry Mote, Martha George, Evelyn Walter, John Erwin, Betty Myers, Harold Nelson.

Second row: Leane Kling, Kimsey Dole, Lois Kiser, Robert Fisher, Maryann Hicks, Joe Holderness, Marian Champion, Robert Tiffany, June White.

Third row: Ruby Bolinger, Nancy Elsele, June Fanning, Margaret Munn, Baxter Oberlin, Inez McBride, Lucinda Sopher, Robert Hanselman, Willadene Slick.

Fourth row: Maxine Dunham, Betty Nisonger, Ernest Pence, Edna Mae Eastburn, Kerger Gartner, Duane Rose, Gerald Deller, Roberta Hanna, Willa Beard, Miss Shultz.





Top row: Ronald Rose, Barton Golden, Willa Louise Kope, JoAnn London, Arnola Bell, Miriam Simpson, Max White, Warren Bennett.

Second row: Ned Rose, John Strait, Marcus Dixon, Warren Brown, James Rowe, Kimsey Dole, Mr. Dygert.

Bottom row: Julia Crain, Mary Heingartner, Virginia Crain, Dolores Nelson, Beverly Randolph, Alice Willard.

The Student Council of Angola High School had another successful year of activity under the skillful supervision of Mr. Dygert. Its aim, to create a closer relationship between students and teachers, was even more successfully carried out this year than ever before.

A student day was the outstanding undertaking of the student council this year. This day was one on which students took teachers' places. Here they learned the responsibility of teaching. The student council also planned the second semester's chapel programs, had charge of an information desk, sponsored several school parties, and directed supervised study in the library at noon.

In February, members of the Student Council visited three other schools, Garrett, Coldwater, and LaGrange, to study their methods of dividing the school periods, supervised study, hall discipline and extra-curricular activities. Reports of these visits were given in chapel by JoAnn London, Miriam Simpson, and Dolores Nelson.

Membership in the council from the classes was: Seniors, Miriam Simpson, JoAnn London, Jim Rowe, Kimsey Dole; juniors, Marcus Dixon, Dolores Nelson, Virginia Crain, John Strait; sophomores, Julia Crain, Max White, Mary Heingartner, Warren Brown; freshmen, Ronald Rose, Willa Kope, Arnola Bell, Warren Bennett.

The officers were: President, JoAnn London; vice president, Kimsey Dole; secretary, Dolores Nelson; reporter, Julia Crain.

Executives of Tomorrow

Hail, Demosthenes!

During the first semester the speech class presented the play, "*You're Fired.*" It was a story of a business office and a young man's efforts to get himself fired so that he wouldn't have to marry. The play was presented at a chapel program.

In January the class chose sides and selected Warren Andrews and Alvin Goldman as their toastmasters at a mock banquet. They presented after dinner speeches and toasts as if it were a real banquet. Warren's side spoke on A.A.A.A. The other side chose E B Pi (Eta Beta Pi) fraternity for their topic.

The class also had a lesson on interviews. Half the class acted as employers and the other half were prospective employees.

Winifred Templin, sophomore, was the winner of the extemporaneous speech contest held on Wednesday, December 11, at a regular chapel program. Second place was won by Kimsey Dole and third by Mary Jane Summers. Other students taking part were Don Bennett and Charles Willard.

The speech club was formed at the beginning of the second semester. This year's club was called "Twizzy Twerps." New members were: June White, Don Morse, Imogene Hubbard, Marilyn Payne, Jim Saul, Marjorie Reeb, Charles Spangle, Raymond Thompson, and Robert Hanselman.

The speech class presented "The Great Allowance Battle" in chapel the second semester. It was the story of the attempt of Paul Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, to get some money to take his girl friend out.

The year's activities were terminated by a picnic.

All dramatics and speech activities were under the supervision and guidance of Mr. Handy.

Top row: Alvin Goldman, Lavon Wells, Mr. Handy, Warren Andrews, Daryl Kling, William Paul Doyle.
Second row: Lorraine Erbe, Suzanne Whitehouse, Nancy Eisele, Beverly Butz, Roslyn Reese, June Quas.





Top row: Donna Belle Bowen, June Quas, Carmen Straw, Leane Kling, Lois Kiser, Beverly Butz, Corrine Saul, Londa Rothenbuhler, Lita Kiser, Winifred Templin, Lou Rose Alwood, Phyllis Creel, Virginia Smith, Mary June Summers, Lucinda Sopber, JoAnn London, Miriam Simpson, Betty Lynn Myers, Nancy Eisele, Miss Reed.

Second row: Roslyn Reese, Suzanne Whitehouse, Mary Jean Bradley, Harriet Dill, Marjorie Reeb, Mary Heingartner, Maxine Mounts, June Sellers, Harriet Carver, Janet Kyle, Dolores, Nelson, Maxine Rhinesmith, Willa Beard, Robert Hanna, Evelyn Walter, Virginia Scoville, Phyllis Sheets, Alice Wallace, Margaret Munn, Marilyn Payne, Imogene Hubbard, Miss Yeager.

Third row: Miss Shultz, Inez McBride, Anna Marie Care, Martha George, Ednamae Eastburn, Berta Lee Myers, Maxine Mabie, Lorraine Erbe, Mary Rowe, Phyllis Folck, Louise Cook, Julia Crain, Norma Jean Preston, Ruby Bolinger, Maryann Hicks, Maxine Dunham, Dorothy Mielke, Nancy Fisher, Mary Jane Rose, Harliejean Barnes, Betty Eisenhower, Lila Lee Erwin.

Bottom row: Pat Baker, Ruthie Shoup, Betty Sue Zimmerman, Viola Benson, Kathryn Parrish, Phyllis Care, June Hubbell, Virginia Crain, Wava Brown, Joan Katus, Betty Magley, June White, Willadene Slick, June Fanning, Betty Wyatt, Evelyn Tully, Marcella Goodhew, Betty Nisonger, Allene Agner, Marian Champion.

Members not in the picture are: Connie Brane, Marian Orewiler, Willadean Sierer, Evelyn German.



The Girl Reserve Club was first organized in Angola High in 1927 under the direction of Miss Kathryn Dewees.

Miss Myers, who has been our chief adviser for fifteen years, has really made our Girl Reserves the outstanding organization it is in this modern day.

The theme of this year's club meetings was "You." More of the girls have participated in this year's program and this has eliminated many outside speakers. We have been fortunate in having on our list of speakers such interesting people as Rev. Humfries, Mrs. Charles Rodebaugh, Mrs. N. E. Smith, Mr. Estrich, and Ellen Reese.

The annual Pa-Ma-Me banquet was held in the Christian Church on December 6. The theme of the banquet, "Ships," was carried out in decorations and programs. The main speaker at the banquet was Judge Clyde C. Carlin. Toasts were given by Mrs. Clyde McBride, Dolores Nelson and Virginia Smith. Miriam Simpson was toastmistress.

The annual Girl Reserve - Hi-Y hop was something different this year. The Angola clubs invited the LaGrange clubs over for a dinner, a dance, and a toboggan party.

The district conference was held at Waterloo and the attendance from Angola was very good. Several girls attended the conference at South Bend.

The Girl Reserves sent Bibles as gifts to the Girl Reserves of Salem and LaGrange.

The week of April 20 to 26 was celebrated by the local club as the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the national Girl Reserve movement. A vesper service was held on Sunday in the Methodist Church. On the following Saturday a tea was held at the school building where the girls listened to a national Girl Reserve broadcast.

The officers for the year were: President, Miriam Simpson; vice president, JoAnn London; secretary, Inez McBride; treasurer, Dorothy Mielke; program chairman, Maryann Hicks; social chairman, Martha George; service chairman, Betty Lynn Myers; finance chairman, Nancy Eisele; pianist, Evelyn Walter; song leader, Nancy Fisher.

The club advisers were: Miss Myers, chief adviser; Mrs. Estrich, group chairman; Miss Reed, finance; Mrs. Myers, membership; Miss Shultz, program; Miss Yeager, social; Mrs. Nelson, service and Mrs. Fisher, group secretary.

Girl Reserves



Top row: Roy Bledsoe, Sanford Johnson, Charles Smith, Frank Wiese, Dan Barnes, Harry Mote, Joe Holderness, James Rowe, Frank Barnes, Daryl Kling, Don Ritter, Harold Nelson, Robert Tiffany, Warren Brown.
Second row: Wendell Zimmer, Richard Bratton, Wayne Borne, Curtis Herl, John Keckler, Baxter Oberlin, Kimsey Dole, Max Boyer, Robert Hanselman, Charles Spangle, Marcus Dixon, Floyd Smurr.
Third row: Jack Weaver, James Saul, John McBride, Jack Wells, Carl Sunday, William Paul Doyle, Gerald Deller, Don Bennett, Jack Holwerda, Dean Crothers, Raymond Porter, Kenneth Bell, John Erwin.
Bottom row: Mr. Estrich, Max White, Billy Dotson, David Emerson, Dannie Bakstad, Cecil Van Wagner, Fred Vesey, Bob Kling, Bob Zeigler, Emerson Imus, Lewis Harman, John Eggleston, Duane Rose, Billy Benson, Mr. Certain.

President, Kimsey Dole: "The meeting will please come to order."



Spiritual

A chapter is read from the Bible.

All stand and repeat the Lord's Prayer.

The club as a group attends church once a year as a spiritual phase of Hi-Y.

Mental

The club had a number of interesting speakers during the year: Mr. Bennett, accounting; Rev. Smith, bees; Mr. Doyle, dry cleaning; Mr. Certain, stones; Mr. McClew, law; Mr. Estrich, a trip; Dr. Eberhart, medicine; Mr. King, water level; Rev. Whitehouse, religion; Capt. Weaver, army; Glen Beatty, baking.

Physical

The Hi-Y had its own basketball team. The team played two games with the F. F. A. boys and was victorious both times.

The annual Father and Son banquet was held at the Christian Church on November 18. The speaker was Professor Wyandt. On April 21, the Mother and Son banquet was held at the Christian Church. H. Lyle Shank gave the main address.

The officers of the club were: President, Kimsey Dole; vice president, Joe Holderness; secretary, Harold Nelson; sergeant-at-arms, Dan Barnes.

And we musn't forget the "Wbangdoodle."

President Dole: "The meeting is now adjourned."

Hi-Y

G. A. C.

The Girls' Athletic Club was organized the first week of school; Dolores Nelson was elected president and Beverly Butz, secretary.

Among the many activities of the year were basketball, archery, table tennis, deck tennis, volley ball, and tumbling. Miss Jeanette Yeager was the supervisor of the club.

One of the most outstanding events of the year was play day which was held March 8, in the high school gymnasium. The Girls' Athletic Club had as their guests the girls of the Athletic Club of Fremont High School. They played basketball, volley ball, gage ball and ping pong. Refreshments which consisted of sandwiches and pop were served to the girls.

Later in the year the Angola girls were entertained on Saturday at Fremont by the G. A. C. club there. Games were played in the afternoon and refreshments were served.

The girls won awards for points gained in G. A. C. work throughout the year. The numerals "42" were won by Dolores Nelson and Virginia Scoville. The letter "A" was awarded to Janet Kyle, June Quas and Maxine Rhinesmith. Six students won the "A. H. S." award: Catherine Birchman, Beverly Butz, Lorraine Erbe, Betty Magley, Jane Summers, and Suzanne Whitehouse. Bars were awarded to Arnola Bell, Shirley Erbe, Margaret Fisher, Jean Hull, Helen Morse, Jean Sessford, Evangeline Tiffany, Lois Weaver, Yvonne Wolfe, and Marjorie Yoder.

The Girls' Athletic Club met every Tuesday night after school. Basketball was the game usually played.

Top row: Lorraine Erbe, Roberta Hanna, Yvonne Wolfe, Beverly Butz, June Quas, Carmen Straw, Virginia Scoville, Suzanne Whitehouse, Jane Summers, Mary Jane Rose, Jean Hull, Miss Yeager, Margaret Munn.
Second row: Marjorie Yoder, Shirley Erbe, Maxine Mounts, Betty Magley, Janet Kyle, Dolores Nelson, Maxine Rhinesmith, Anita Straw, Arnola Bell, Evelyn Tully, June Fanning, Marian Orewiler, Catherine Birchman.
Other members not in the picture are: Jean Sessford, Lois Weaver, Margaret Fisher, Helen Morse.





Reading down and from left to right: JoAnn London, Betty Jane Eisenhour, Lewis Ott, Willa Beard, Lucinda Sopher, Mary Rowe, Evalyn Umbaugh, Nancy Fisher, Miss Shultz, Aliene Agner, Maxine Dunham, Jane Sellers, June Fanning, Wayne Borne, Corrine Saul, Phyllis Sheets, Lila Lee Erwin.

Each year it has been the custom of the journalism class to publish the school paper, "The Hornet." The school paper was first issued in 1918. It has had several different names, but in 1914 it was called "The Hornet" and has retained that name ever since.

The publishing of this school paper gives the journalism class an opportunity to get experience in interviewing people and writing all kinds of articles for publication.

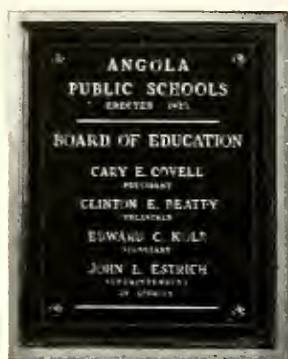
This year the journalism class published six issues of "The Hornet." The money taken in from selling these papers was contributed to the Key Annual fund.

Articles in "The Hornet" consisted of writeups of all school activities, editorials, exchange columns, gossip columns and many other kinds of features. In each issue there is a page of junior high news and there are several pages of sports.

The special tournament edition of "The Hornet" contained pictures of the first and second basketball teams.

This year "The Hornet" staff tried to make each issue a little better than the previous ones. May the publications in the future be as good as they have been in the past.

Hornet



Our Auditorium

Within the walls of this auditorium, many events have taken place. Audiences have thrilled to the music of our band and orchestra. Reverently audiences have bowed their heads while prayers are said. The walls have vibrated while the students sang "Angola High School."

No other school can boast a finer auditorium than we possess. The seating capacity is about six hundred, large enough to seat all the students of the Angola schools. The acoustics are splendid. It is easy to hear from every corner of the room.

No matter how great our future experiences, we shall always retain the memory of programs in our auditorium. It is a wonderful place.



"On Our Way"

Senior Pageant



The senior class pageant, "On Our Way," was given in the high school auditorium March 20 and 21. The pageant gave the story of modern education, its aims, its struggles, and its achievements in helping children become good workers, good neighbors, and good citizens. This was shown by choral speaking, dramatic scenes, ballet dancing, vocal music, both solo and chorus, and orchestra work.

Leading roles were played by Edna Mae Eastburn as young and sincere Sally, who wishes to become a school teacher, and G. Wendell Dygert as old Grandad, a kindly and lovable former school superintendent; by Joe Holder-ness as Bob and Martha George as Fay, both earnest seniors ready to face life.

The production was entirely different from any previously given and was a complete success. It was under the general direction of Russell F. Handy.





Top row: Twirlers, Bell, Doyle and Erbe; Frank; drummer; twirler Payne; junior high string trio; director and student director; music in the family.

Second row: Maestro gives a toot; Memorial Day service; Bax; Phyllis and her alto clarinet; bass section.

Third row: Bobby; twirlers and signal majors; (above) marching band; she plays the flute; signal major.

Fourth row: Ambidextrous Curtis; (above) trombones and baritones; clarinet section; "A" formed in band maneuvers; (below) our band in action; maneuvering at the Waterloo game; cornet section.

Music Notes



Top row: Marilyn Thumm, Betty Wyatt, Phyllis Sheets, Ruth Herl, Evelyn Walter, Roslyn Reese, Dorothy Mielke, JoAnn London, Nancy Eisele, Ilene Katus.

Second row: Nancy Fisher, Dolores Nelson, Betty Nisonger, Lou Rose Alwood, Evangeline Tiffany, Ernest Boulware, Ronald Rose, Julia Crain, Marilyn Payne, Betty Sue Zimmerman, Lucinda Sopher, Louise Cook, Winifred Templin, Berta Lee Myers, Willadean Sierer.

Third row: Mary Rowe, Miriam Simpson, Robert Hanselman, Norman Cook, Don Bennett, Gerald Deller, John Keckler, Harold Nelson, Kerger Gartner, Mr. Trumbull, director; Lita Kiser, Inez McBride, Constance Brane, Corrine Saul, Leane Kling, Mary Heingartner, Evelyn Tully, Marcella Goodhew.

Fourth row: Marian Champion, Joan Katus, Mari-jean Chaddick, Glenna Mae Golden, Suzanne Whitehouse, Curtis Herl, George Anspaugh, Robert Fisher, Robert Ziegler Miss Puckett, pianist; Billye Nell Certain, Gloria Aldrich, Barbara Murphy, Jane Sellers, June White, Willadene Slick, Aliene Agner, Kathryn Parrish.

Voice of Youth

The High School Mixed Chorus, consisting of 65 members, gave a Christmas Cantata this year. They sang at the fall concert. They made their last appearance at the baccalaureate services on June 1.

This group also took part in the senior class pageant "On Our Way" presented March 21 and 22.

The officers were: President, John Keckler; vice-president, Nancy Eisele; secretary, Nancy Fisher.

The chorus was under the direction of George W. Trumbull. Miss Mary Margaret Puckett was the accompanist.

Solo Contest

We have some very good musicians in Angola High School. Those winning first division honors in the district solo and ensemble contest held at Butler on March 29 were: June Hubbell, flute; Fred Vesey, cornet; Phyllis Folck, alto clarinet; Glenna Mae Golden, violin; Ruth Shoup, cello; Yvonne Humphreys, junior violin; and Buddy Hughes, junior clarinet.

These soloists entered the state contest at Laporte on April 5. Those winning first place honors were: June Hubbell, flute; Fred Vesey, cornet; and Ruth Shoup, cello. Phyllis Folck won first division rating as student conductor of an orchestra. The soloists winning second division rating were: Phyllis Folck, alto clarinet; Glenna Mae Golden, violin; Yvonne Humphreys, junior violin; and Buddy Hughes, junior clarinet. William Paul Doyle won second division rating as student conductor of a band. All first place winners were eligible for national contest competition at Flint, Michigan, on May 15 and 16.

Mothers' Club

The members of the Music Mothers' Club have helped a lot this year, as they have in previous years. They worked very hard to raise money for the new band uniforms and for sending the band and orchestra to the contests. The officers were: President, Mrs. Richardson; vice president, Mrs. Bennett; and treasurer, Mrs. Holwerda.



Youth Makes Music

The Angola High School Band has been a very active music organization this year. They played in the fall concert held November 19 and in the spring concert held on April 18. At the spring concert a flag was presented to the band by the American Legion.

The appearances of the band at the basketball games have created much enthusiasm for the team. The band's maneuvering on the basketball court between games was an innovation this year and was very well received by both students and townspeople alike.

The baton twirlers who assisted in the maneuvering were: Marilyn Payne, William Paul Doyle, Santford Johnson, Curtis Herl, Shirley Erbe, Arnola Bell, Warren Bennett, Herbie Sanders, and Morris Eggleston.

New band uniforms this year were joyously received by the members of the organization. The suits are a very fine quality purple material with gold trimming, gold braid on the shoulders and a gold hornet on the sleeve.

The band entered competition work this year. They entered the district contest, held in Elkhart on April 26.

William Paul Doyle was student conductor. He was also drum major of the A. H. S. band.

The band has an enrollment of 53 members. The officers were: President, Baxter Oberlin; vice president, Ruth Shoup; secretary, Don Bennett; librarian, June White; property manager, Frank Sanders. Mr. Trumbull was the director.

Woodwind Quintet

A woodwind quintet was organized this year and they have played at several programs. They won second division honors at the solo and ensemble contest held at Butler on March 29. The members were: Don Bennett, oboe; Warren Bennett, bassoon; Barbara Murphy, French horn; Virginia Smith, clarinet; and June Hubbell, flute.

Clarinet: Virginia Smith, Beverly Butz, Patricia Baker, Buddy Hughes, Maxine Mabie, Billy Hoagland, Dick Bratton, Jimmy Troyer, Jack Stetler, Patty Lou Harman. Cornets: Baxter Oberlin, Robert Andrews, Fred Vesey, Lynn Garn, Jack Weaver, Dannie Bakstad, Lorraine Erbe, Walter Richardson, Robert Elliott, Ben Weldon, Robert Williamson, Kenneth Hubbard. Flute: June Hubbell. Oboes: Don Bennett, Anna Marie Care. Alto clarinet: Phyllis Folek. Alto saxophone: John McBride, Alice Laird, Julia Crain. Baritones: John Eggleston, Frank Sanders. French horns: Barbara Murphy, Clifton Nelson, Leonard Ott. Trombones: Ralph Martin, Jack Holwerda, Robert Purdy, Robert Walter, Raymond Kiess. Tubas: Max White, Roy Bledsoe. Percussion: June White, William Paul Doyle, Ronald Jackson, Glenna Mae Golden, Billye Nell Certain, Gloria Aldrich. Cellos: Ruth Shoup, Curtis Herl, Ruth Herl, Shirley Allen. Bass viols: June Fanning, Margaret Munn.



Symphonic Strains



Violins: Glenna Mae Golden, Marcus Dixon, Phyllis Folck, Suzanne Whitehouse, Floyd Smurr, Yvonne Humphreys, Frank Sanders, Imogene Hubbard, Raymond Kiess, Robert Blum, Jack Preston, Harriett Rose, Barbara Sanders, Eugene Meek, Jerry Smith. Viola: Miriam Simpson. Cellos: Ruth Shoup, Curtis Herl, Ruth Herl, Shirley Allen. Bass viols: June Fanning, Margaret Munn, Alice Laird. Flute: June Hubbell. Oboes: Don Bennett, Anna Marie Care. Bassoon: Warren Bennett. Clarinets: Virginia Smith, Beverly Butz, Patricia Baker, Dick Bratton. Cornets: Baxter Oberlin, Robert Andrews, Lynn Garn, Fred Vesey, John Eggleston. French horns: Barbara Murphy, Dannie Bakstad. Trombones: Ralph Martin, Jack Holwerda, Robert Purdy. Tubas: Max White, Roy Bledsoe. Percussion: June White, William Paul Doyle, Ronald Jackson, Billye Nell Certain, Gloria Aldrich.

Orchestra

The Angola High School Orchestra has held the national championship honors for eight consecutive years, and this year they competed again in the national contest held at Flint, Michigan, on May 15 and 16.

Their contest selections were "Symphony in F Major" by Johnson; "Cavalier Overture" by Isaac; "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" by Johnson; and "Minuetto" by Bolzoni.

This year the orchestra had the honor of playing at a general session of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association at the Shrine Auditorium in Fort Wayne on October 25. This was the first time that a music organization from Angola has had that honor.

The orchestra also played in the fall contest presented in the high school auditorium on November 19, and in the spring concert presented on April 18.

Members of the orchestra played for the senior class pageant, "On Our Way." The last appearance of the orchestra was for the Commencement program held the evening of June 6.

Membership in this organization has risen to forty-eight. The officers were: President, Baxter Oberlin; vice president, Ruth Shoup; secretary, Miriam Simpson; librarian, June White; property manager, Frank Sanders. Phyllis Folck was student conductor.

George W. Trumbull was the director.

String Trio

Our string trio, consisting of Ruth Shoup, cello; Gloria Aldrich, piano; and Glenna Mae Golden, violin, have been playing together now for two years, and they are well known about Angola, and towns surrounding it. They have played for many occasions, including programs given by Angola's civic organizations, vesper service, chapel programs, and home room programs. They entered the national music contest at Flint on May 15 and 16. Their selection was Trio in F by Bohm.



Youth in the Kitchen

The 4-H Club is open to all girls in this school between the ages of 10 to 20 interested in home economics. It is a national organization and offers an opportunity for home making experience.

The club has business meetings and a few parties during the winter, then continues individual project work through the summer months. A county exhibit is held in August at which cash prizes and ribbons are awarded. Winning exhibits are also sent to the State Fair in Indianapolis. Special competition in judging, dress revue, and demonstrations is likewise held each year.

The four H's represent Head, Heart, Hand, and Health. Our pledge is: I pledge my Head to clear thinking; my Heart to greater loyalty; my Hands to larger service; and my Health to better living for my club, my community and my country. The motto reads "To make the best better." The national colors are green and white.

The officers were: President, Julia Crain; vice president, Betty Wyatt; secretary-treasurer, Estelle Derhammer. Miss Rouls is the faculty adviser.

Top row: Marian Mounts, Marylou Crain, Ellora Mae Dole, Eleanore Servis, Estelle Derhammer, Julia Crain, Violet Wells, Viola Benson, Miss Rouls.

Second row: Charlotte Strait, Lois Spangle, Marian Champion, LaVerne Easterday, Rose Marie Ashley, Harriett Rose, Jacqueline Shank, Joan Katus.



And on the Farm

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization for farm youths. This organization has over one hundred chapters in the state of Indiana. Each year two delegates from each chapter are sent to the state convention at Purdue University. Those who were selected as representatives from the Angola chapter this year were Raymond Thompson and Bill Benson.

Each year Hoosier farmers' degrees are awarded at the state convention. The local chapter was well represented in this field this year with Raymond Thompson and Bill Benson entering competition for the degree.

Duane Rose was elected District Director at the 1940 convention and he has been re-elected in that capacity for 1941. Mr. Elliott was again chosen as District Adviser.

The F. F. A. holds its meeting the first Tuesday of every month. The meetings consist of an opening ceremony, transaction of regular business, closing ceremony and salute to the flag.

The F. F. A. held its annual Pa-ma-me banquet in November. The organization was well represented at the district banquet at Ligonier, Indiana, in March. The club also attends any agriculture shows that are educational and hears well qualified speakers.

The officers for 1941 were: President, Duane Rose; vice president, Raymond Thompson; secretary, Dan Barnes; treasurer, Bill Benson; and reporter, Frank Barnes.

Back row: Robert Osborne, George Myers, Jack Green, Frank Barnes, Dan Barnes, Raymond Thompson.
Second row: Mr. Elliott, Marion Smith, Duane Rose, Eugene Nichols, Dale Ireland, Gaylord Kope, Cecil Van Wagner.
Front row: Harold Green, Mike Pristas, Allen Boyer, Richard Miller, George Ansbaugh, Bill Benson.





Top row: JoAnn London, Ernest Pence, Edmae Eastburn,
Second row: Miriam Simpson, Nancy Fisher, Maryann Hicks, Lois Kiser

National Honor Society

The greatest distinction given to seniors of Angola High School is to be chosen for the National Honor Society.

Fifteen per cent of the class is eligible. They are chosen from the upper third of the class and are chosen according to scholarship, service, citizenship, and character. Those given the honor this year are: Maryann Hicks, Lois Kiser, Edmae Eastburn, Miriam Simpson, JoAnn London, Nancy Fisher, and Ernest Pence.

Every year each member of the National Honor Society contributes one dollar to the scholarship fund. The fund is maintained to loan to members of the society or to graduating members of the high school who might need the money for college.

Election of officers was held at the first meeting of the active Honor Society. Lois Kiser was chosen president; Edmae Eastburn, vice president; Maryann Hicks, secretary; and Mr. Elliott, treasurer.

A picnic at the State Park is planned for June and all members of the society are invited to attend.

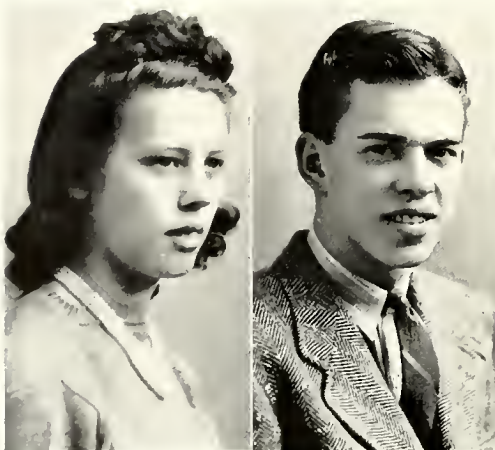
We wish to pay tribute on this page to Robert Horton, who is an alumnus of the National Honor Society and whose tragic death is felt by all who knew him.

Legion Awards

The American Legion citizenship award is presented each year by the Angola post No. 31 of the American Legion to one senior boy and one senior girl of the Angola High School. These awards have been given for the past nine years.

The criteria for measurement are honor, courage, leadership, and service to the school.

Joe Holderness and JoAnn London received the American Legion awards for this year's class. May all the success they desire come to them.



JoAnn London

Joe Holderness



Youth on the Hardwood



Coach Bill

Angola is very fortunate to have such a splendid coach as Bill Johnson in our midst. He is known all over the state. When he was a junior in high school at Jeffersonville, Indiana, the team on which he played entered the state tournament. They were taken out by Tech of Indianapolis in the semi-finals. The next year the Jeff team won 31 straight games, losing in the finals of the state tournament to Anderson.

The following year Bill entered Indiana University where he made a name for himself as a basketball player. He played on the varsity for three years. After completing his college course he coached at Jamestown, Indiana, one year and then came to Angola. At Angola he made up for a rather poor season by coaching his team into the finals of the sectional tournament.

Varsity Players

DARYL KLING—"Alfalfa" was consistently a good player on offense and defense. Since he is only a junior, much will be expected of him next year. Junior.

JIM SAUL—"LeRoy" was Kling's running mate when the ball was brought up the floor. He made a good name for himself by going on scoring sprees. Sophomore.

MAX BOYER—"Buck" played at the forward position and will be valuable to the team next year. He will have the experience and size to be very good. Junior.

DAN BARNES—"Dannie" was one of the main stays in the Angola line up. He was a very good rebound artist on both boards. Next year he will be a great asset to the team. Junior.

BOB HANSELMAN—"Bob" had a very good long shot which was one of the hardest shots on the team to block. He will be missed when the Hornets go on the floor next year. Senior.

KIMSEY DOLE—"Kim" was held out at the first of the year because of an injury but got back in there to make a very good account of himself. The team will suffer greatly from his loss. Senior.

JOE HOLDERNESS—"Joe" was the captain and leading offensive man on the team this year. He was capable of scoring from anywhere on the court. His loss will be deeply felt next year. Senior.

WENDELL ZIMMER—"Zim" was only a sophomore this year and therefore did not break into the lineup consistently. However, when he was in, he proved to be a good guard and a good offensive man.

the Hardwood

JOHN McBRIDE—"Johnny" played a very smart game at all times. Much will be expected of him in years to come. Sophomore.

WARREN BROWN—"Zeke" was one of the fastest men on the squad. His speed enabled him to be outstanding on offense and defense. He will be valuable to Angola for the next two years. Sophomore.

DAVID EMERSON—"Philbert" was our faithful student manager. He proved to know a great deal about looking after a basketball team this year. Sophomore.





Top row: David Emerson, John McBride, Joe Holderness, Dan Barnes, Wendell Zimmer, Daryl Kling, Bill Johnson.
Bottom row: Robert Hanselman, Warren Brown, Kimsey Dole, James Saul, Max Boyer.

Resume of Season's Play

The Hornets' record has not been an outstanding one this season, although they have played some good games. As the season started, they could not find themselves in the first two games, consequently losing them to Wolcottville and Butler. Playing somewhat better in the next game with Kendallville, the Angola boys looked as if they were shaping into a ball team.

The Angola-Waterloo game was one of the best games of the year. The Hornets fought all of the way but came out on the short end of a 33-36 score. In the Garrett game the Hornets took a terrific trouncing to the tune of 38 to 17, but in a return game with the Railroaders in the local gym Angola lost by only five points; four of these final five points came in with less than a minute to play. If the breaks had been with the Hornets they might have knocked out one of the toughest teams in these parts.

Being keyed to a great extent for the Fremont game, the Hornets threw up a strong defense, allowing the visitors only two field goals, one of those being a long shot from a good distance. The Hornets' first victory came in this game. The score was 21 to 12.

On the following Friday night the Hornets traveled to Albion where they turned the kind of play of the Fremont game to one of an offensive type. They displayed a better brand of ball and came out victors with a 35 to 32 advantage.

Waterloo's return game was somewhat better than the first one between these two clubs. One of the Wildcats' guards by his long shots brought his team through a close 24-26 victory.

After the holidays the Hornets looked very poor in their game at LaGrange. Scoring only eight points the first half, they put on a drive in the second half to fall short of victory. If they had played good ball all through this game it would have been a probable victory for Angola.

The next game was a victory for the Hornets. Playing a "Cracker box" at Ashley, they overcame an eight-point lead in the last quarter to win by a score of 34 to 31.

In the Auburn game three of the starting five were out; consequently the reserves were called upon to play against overwhelming size and experience. The Hornets then traveled to South Bend where they played the toughest team on their schedule, Washington High. This game was very poorly played on the part of the Hornets and they took their most severe beating.

The following night the Hornets played their best game of the year with Goshen. Although they

Individual Summary

	F.G.	F.T.	Total
McBride, f	14	29-45	57
Barnes, f.	37	33-68	107
Holderness, c-f	77	47-88	201
Dole, f-c	45	38-52	128
Kling, g	34	24-34	92
Saul, g	17	11-23	45
Zimmer, g	8	5-8	21
Brown, g	1	4-13	6
Boyer, f	6	6-15	18
Hanselman, g	2	0-1	4
Keckler, g	5	1-2	11



Cheer leaders, Janet Kyle, Lois Kiser

were defeated five points, they fought the entire game. Goshen is rated as one of the best teams in northern Indiana.

On February 7 the Hornets beat Hamilton by a score of 52 to 19. This was the easiest team they played this season and the score shows it. A week later they visited the conference leaders at Avilla. The gym was an inverted "cheese-box" and the Angola team could not play to their best ability.

In a mid-week game on February 18 the Hornets bowed to the Bryan squad with a score of 24 to 44.

The last game of the year was lost to a strong Butler five by a score of 19 to 26.

The Hornets made up for their previous losses by going to the finals of the sectional tournament. The first two games were not so tough. The Angola club defeated Scott Center 71 to 33 and Orland 46 to 11. The semi-final game was a hard one, but the Hornets overcame a 11-point lead to down Churubusco 34 to 29. In the final game the Hornets came up against the strong Auburn Red Devils, who sent the Angola aggregation to defeat by a score of 40 to 24.

Robert Dygert, Jack Holwerda, James Keckler, Dean Crothers, Marcus Dixon, Frank Wiese, Roy Bledsoe, Bill Johnson.





Top row: Daryl Kling, Wendell Zimmer, Don Ritter, Joe Holderness, Harold Nelson.

Bottom row: Cecil VanWagner, Marcus Dixon, Warren Brown, Gerald Deller.

Track

The Angola track season started with a meet at Butler, April 18. The other meets were the conference meet at Garrett, the Kokomo Relays, the Muncie Relays, the sectional meet at Elkhart, and several dual meets with our neighboring schools.

Baseball

This year's baseball team, although they cannot boast a good win-lose record, can boast some very fine ball playing and they can say they were never beaten badly nor without scrap. As the coach was new and there were no seniors on the team, baseball this year was more or less in an experimental stage, and by next fall the boys should round into a winning ball club, with the much needed experience behind them. Because baseball is primarily a conditioner for basketball, it is serving its purpose, win or lose. The season's record was 8 games lost, 2 won.

Top row: Frank Wiese, Lavon Wells, Daryl Kling, Wendell Zimmer, Dan Barnes, John McBride, Max Boyer, Floyd Smurr.

Second row: Dean Crothers, Cecil VanWagner, Frank Fast, Warren Brown, Mike Pristas, Jimmy Saul, Jack Holwerda. In front: David Emerson, student manager.





Top row: Christmas window; Carl, Frank Wiese (in disguise), Max; alma mater; the mound at Christmas time.

Second row: Library; manual training room; the bus stops.

Third row: Tree dedicated to Uncle Bert; in a huddle; public library; tip off; (below) extemporaneous speech contest; shorthand class; a cheer for the purple.

Fourth row: Latin students camouflaged as mice (chapel skits); sink 'er; Future Farmers; a Latin class of 1926.

Familiar Scenes

Day By Day

September—

- 23—School starts with a bang
- 24—Pleasant Lake game there
- 27—Fremont game there

October—

- 2—Angola drops Orland in tough battle
- 4—Junior class has cake walk and box social
- 4—Scott Center beats Hornets for third loss
- 5—Student Council members elected
- 6—Angola loses last game to Metz
- 11—Key Annual sales begin
- 18—Basket-ball season ticket sale
- 18—Freshman initiation
- 19—Fremont takes county tourney
- 28—G. R. formal initiation
- 30—Cheer leaders chosen

November—

- 1—Hornets bow to Wolcottville
- 2—Uncle Bert's death
- 6—Blind people entertain
- 6—Music students enjoy skating party
- 8—Windmills defeat Hornets
- 11—School gets half holiday
- 13—Seniors sponsor first school party
- 15—Angola loses to Kendallville
- 19—Orchestra and band concert
- 20—Waterloo defeats Angola
- 21—Thanksgiving vacation
- 27—G. R.'s give chapel program

December—

- 3—G. R.'s have Pa-Ma-Me Banquet
- 4—Girl Scouts give program in chapel.
- 6—Garrett wins over Angola
- 9—High School skating party at Silver Moon
- 11—Speech class entertains with a short play
- 11—Fremont defeated here
- 13—Hornets defeat Albion
- 16—G. R. Christmas party
- 20—Christmas vacation

January—

- 2—Vacation ends
- 8—Miss Yeager tells of Western trip.
- 10—Hornets down Ashley
- 10—Spanish trio entertains
- 11—Garrett drops Hornets
- 15—High school string trio plays at chapel
- 16—Movie on army maneuvers shown
- 16, 17, 18—County tourney
- 24—Auburn game here
- 31—Semester ends

February—

- 10—G. R. - Hi-Y toboggan party
- 12—Boy Scouts give program
- 14—Avilla game here
- 14—American Legion oratorical contest
- 18—Bryan game here
- 19—Student Day
- 20—Aloha Baker speaks to assembly

Day By Day

- 21—Band members get new uniforms
- 27-28—Sectional tourney at Garrett with Auburn carrying away the honors
- 27-28—"You Can't Take It With You"

March—

- 3—Seniors apply for scholarships
- 5—College Glee Club presents program
- 6—World traveler, Robert Kazmayer, speaks to assembly
- 10—Juniors take class tourney
- 12—Sophomores give chapel program
- 13—Indiana University Band gives a concert
- 15—Tuberculin test given
- 15—Juniors sponsor bake sale
- 20-21—Senior pageant, "On Our Way"
- 26—Junior class gives program in chapel
- 29—Solo and ensemble contest at Butler

April—

- 1—Di Immortales is published
- 2—Sophomores sponsor school party
- 5—State solo and ensemble contest at LaPorte

- 10—High school skating party at Silver Moon

- 11-15—Easter vacation

- 18—Spring concert

- 20—G. R. vesper service

- 26—District band contest at Elkhart

- 30—"Great Allowance Battle" given

May—

- 7—Awards day
- 15-16—National orchestra contest at Flint, Mich.
- 21—Citizenship day
- 29—Freshmen sponsor school party at lake

June—

- 1—Baccalaureate
- 4—Classes dismissed
- 5—Junior-Senior banquet
- 6—Class Day
- 6—Commencement
- 9-14—Senior class goes to Washington, D. C.

Top row: Bobby Kugler, Robert Hanselman, Aelle Butz, Paul Orwig, Wilbur Pew, Daryl Wilson, Ernest Pence.

Second row: Roberta Hanna, Kathryn Willoughby, Anita Suffel, Willadean Slick, Lucile Coe, Annette Morse, Corrine Saul, Harriet Carver

Third row: Lucinda Sopher, Miriam Simpson, Wanda Lee Abel, Betty Nichols, Nancy Fisher, Inez McBride, Wanda Batterson, Alice Demaline.

Front row: Lewis Ott, Marian Champion.



As We Know Them

NAME	HOBBY	FAVORITE SAYING	NICKNAME
Warren Andrews	Hunting	Hello, Prof.	Windy
Willa Beard	Collecting the names of colored orchestra leaders	Ain't that a daisy?	Curly
Ruby Bolinger	Dancing	Well, bless my soul	Bolinger
Constance Brane	Dancing	Hi, kid	Connie
Harriet Carver	Dancing	Oh foo	Dutch
Marian Champion	Reading	Puddle	Champ
Gerald Deller	Meeting "new" girls at Auburn	For pity sakes	Buzzy
Kimsey Dole	Collecting phonograph records	Hey boy	Kim
Maxine Dunham	Photography	Oh nuts	Dunham
Ednamae Eastburn	Dancing	Oh gad	Eddie
Nancy Jane Eisele	Reading	Don't look now—but—	Nan
Johnie Erwin	Collecting what-nots	What the heck?	Johnny
June Fanning	Roller skating	Geepers	Fanny
Nancy Fisher	Singing	Yipe	Fish
Robert Fisher	Reading	Go 'way	Bob
Kerger Gartner	Going to Auburn	Oh fudge	Fritz
Martha George	Dancing	Gee whiz	Marty
Evelyn German	Reading	Ha, ha. Joke over	Babe
Jack Green	Basketball	What about it?	Greenie
Roberta Hanna	Dancing	Ree-del-cloo!	Bobby
Robert Hanselman	Golf	I don't know	Bob
Maryann Hicks	Collecting coins	Oh heavens	Hicksie
Joe Holderness	Playing golf	I don't guess	Joe
Dale Ireland	Airplanes	Chuckle, chuckle, chuckle	Irish
Leane Kling	Collecting rings	Oh gus	Peaches
Lois Kiser	Keeping scrapbooks	Eeck	Kisser
JoAnn London	Reading	Well, my gosh	Jo
Hal May	Reading	I doubt it	Al Capone
Inez McBride	Hunting	Darn it	Mac
Betty Myers	Drawing	Gosh kid	Punchie
Dorothy Mielke	Airplanes	Ghastly day	Dot
Harry Mote	Loafing	Tomorrow is another day	Mote
Margaret Munn	Dancing	You aren't just a whistling	Margie
Harold Nelson	Hunting	I hear you talking	Butch
Betty Nisonger	Tobogganing	What the deuce	Bet
Baxter Oberlin	Women	My, my!!!	Bax
Marion Orewiler	Eating	I doubt it	Pudgy
Ernest Pence	Hunting	Another red skin bit the dust	Ernie
Duane Rose	Hunting	All right, so I ain't neat	Rose
James Rowe	Playing tennis	"When bigger suckers are made women will make them"	Jim
Miriam Simpson	Driving—when I get a car	Oh hen	Simp
Willadene Slick	Driving	Oh cripe	Willie
Lucinda Sopher	Collecting snapshots	That gripes me	Sophie
Raymond Thompson	Driving	Man or mouse?	Ray
Robert Tiffany	Trading cars	Oh!	Bob
Evelyn Walter	Playing the piano	Jeepers creepers	Evie
Lavon Wells	Baseball	I don't know	Bud
June White	Collecting boys' handkerchiefs	Yea gads	Whit

Junior-Senior Banquet

The big social event of the year, the Junior-Senior Banquet, was held at the Hotel Hendry, on Thursday evening, June 5.

The theme of the banquet was "When Knighthood Was in Flower." Jane Summers, president of the junior class, was the toastmistress. Dinner music was furnished by Gloria Aldrich, piano, and Glenna Mae Golden, violin.

"When Knights Were Bold" was the subject of a toast by Viola Benson. Suzanne Whitehouse played a piano solo. Joe Holderness spoke on the topic "I Dub Thee Sir Knight." A reading was given by Phyllis Care. June Quas gave a toast on the subject "The Ranks Clashed." A vocal solo was given by Nancy Fisher. Mr. Estrich talked on the subject "The Spirit of Chivalry."

Pleasant memories of the affair will always linger in the minds of both banquet guests and hosts.

G. R. - Hi-Y Toboggan Party

The G. R. and Hi-Y Clubs of LaGrange High School were invited to a toboggan party at Angola on February 10. This took the place of the usual hop. The early part of the evening was spent in dancing and getting acquainted. Later a chili supper was served.

After the social hour at the school house the hosts and guests all enjoyed a few hours of tobogganing at Pokagon State Park.

School Parties

The first school party of the year was planned by the seniors. After the dancing and games an interesting floor show was presented. Refreshments were served.

The junior class sponsored a toboggan party at the State Park. After tobogganing for some time the group went to the shelter house for refreshments of cocoa and sandwiches.

An April Fool's Day party was arranged by the sophomores. The tables were arranged in the form of a horse shoe and a lunch of fruit salad, sandwiches, and cup cakes was served after the dancing and games. Noisemakers added much to the fun.

Two roller skating parties were held at the Silver Moon skating rink during the year, the first on December 9 and the second on May 5. Refreshments were served both times and prizes given for good skating exhibitions.

The last party of the year was a picnic at Hamilton Lake sponsored by the freshman class. An uproarious good time was had by all.



Top row: Creel; Ah!!!; Alice, Julia and Peggy; we three—Betty E., Sue Zane and Evelyn G.;
 Second row: Two, we hope Marion O. and Yvonne (?); freshman beauty; juniors four; (above)
 three more sophs; Alwood; JoAnn, at the beach; winter sports; just Creel; (below) freshman initiation.
 Third row: (Above) bathing beauty—London; what a driver, Peggy!; Virginia Smith—at an early age;
 pals; what a senior!



Top row: At Christy's; greenies; pride of the senior class.

Second row: Frank; Lorraine; smiling Andrews; Evelyn ready for a swim; Peggy; (below) Gloria—"When You and I Were Young"; "There's something rotten in the state of Denmark."

Third row: Seniors gazing—Dorothy, Lois and Lucinda; My, Leane!; Lon Rose sunning herself; Life Shively takes a bicycle ride; Jolly John.

Fourth row: (Above) Virginia Smith; farmers, Eugene and Harold; Ain't love grand?; dark eyes—Lucinda; shake, boys.

Senior Popularity Contest

Most popular girl	Nancy Fisher	Boy with prettiest hair	Kimsey Dole
Most popular boy	Joe Holderness	Girl with prettiest eyes	Nancy Fisher
Prettiest girl	Martha George	Boy with prettiest eyes	Bob Hanselman
Most handsome boy	Harold Nelson	Girl with the best figure	Martha George
Best dressed girl	Inez McBride	Boy with the best physique	Harold Nelson
Best dressed boy	Kimsey Dole	Most studious girl	Lois Kiser
Most cheerful girl	Nancy Fisher	Most studious boy	Harry Mote
Most cheerful boy	Gerald Deller	Best all around girl	Miriam Simpson
Most athletic girl	Betty Myers	Best all around boy	Baxter Oberlin
Most athletic boy	Joe Holderness	Loudest girl	Margaret Munn
Girl with prettiest hair	Martha George	Loudest boy	Gerald Deller

When the Seniors Were In the Seventh Grade

Top row: Ednamae Eastburn, Miriam Simpson, Evelyn German, Marian Champion, Marian Orewiler, Martha George.

Second row: Gerald Deller, Evelyn Walter, Nancy Eisele, Lucinda Sopher, Margaret Munn, Lois Kiser.

Third row: Harriet Carver, Harry Mote, Roberta Hanna, Robert Hanselman, Inez McBride, Kimmy Dole.

Fourth row: Harold Nelson, Willadene Slick, Joe Holderness, Maryann Hicks, John Erwin, Nancy Fisher.





Top row: Watch out, girls; why, Jean!—boys are Franz, Carl and John Strait; Juniors.
Second row: Two of a kind; (above) Champ; under the ax—Bax and Bob Blum; dark eyes—Eisele;
Corky; (below) junior blonde; why, Gloria!; a serious moment; our Latin teacher; aw, please!
Third row: Phew!; chums—Anita, Lüniger, Sunday, Inez, and Imus; at a carnival; bathing beauty;
with a man; oh, I am young—Marilyn!; Let's Dance; Alvin and Dick; Better

Jokes

E. Imus: Mr. Handy, what keeps us from falling off the earth when we're upside down?

Mr. Handy: Why, the law of gravitation, Emerson.

E. Imus: Yes, but how did people stick on before that law was passed?

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Mr. Estrich: Hal, what is "mean" temperature?

Hal: It's what Pop says we have been having all winter, only he used another word for "mean."

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E. Pence (in bookstore): Have you a book called "Man the Master of Women"?

Salesgirl: Fiction department!

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First student: Next to a beautiful girl, what do you think is the most interesting thing in the world?

Second student: When I'm next to a beautiful girl, I'm not worrying about statistics.

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D. Rose: Is your community lighted by electricity?

R. Thompson: Only when there's a thunderstorm at night.

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R. Shoup: Bax, you haven't kissed me in three days.

B. Oberlin (absentmindedly): You don't say! Then whom have I been kissing?

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Warden: I've been here ten years; we'll have a party. What kind shall it be?

The boys: How about an open house?

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Phyllis C.: Did you make that face at me?

Bob K.: No, you happened to walk in front of me when I made it.

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Edna Mae: What does a bride think of as she enters the church?

Maryann: Aisle, altar, hymn!

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Miss Rouls: How many shirts can you get out of a yard?

Lila Lee: That depends on whose yard it is.

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"You look sweet enough to eat," Curtis whispered soft and low.

"I am," said June quite hungrily. "Where do we go to eat?"

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Mrs. Certain: Whenever I'm in the dunips I get a new hat.

Pop: I was wondering where you got them.

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"Romeo, where art thou?"

"Up here in the second balcony. It's cheaper up here and I can see swell."

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Dale Ireland: What is a vacuum?

Miss Shultz: A vacuum is a void.

Dale: Yes, but what does de void mean?

Miss Shultz: Tear my hair!

Alumni '39

Virginia Dunham—Working at the Catherine Shoppe	Angola, Ind.
Robert Zimmerman—Navy	Great Lakes, Ill.
Katie Lou Bryan—At home	Angola, Ind.
Richard Zeigler—Murphy 5 & 10c Store	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Lucille Dunham—Mrs. Selby Phillips	Angola, Ind.
Thomas Hanselman—Tri-State College	Angola, Ind.
Marcella Eggleston—J. C. Penney Co.	Angola, Ind.
Dean Brooks—Beatty's Bakery	Angola, Ind.
Ruth Badger—Working	Angola, Ind.
Kenneth German—Golden's Garage	Angola, Ind.
Iantha Abramson—Mrs. Thomas Meek	Angola, Ind.
Dale Campbell—Tri-State College	Angola, Ind.
Mary E. Jackson—Farm Mutual Life Ins. Co.	Angola, Ind.
Marion Wallace—At home	Angola, Ind.
Geneva Eisenhower—Working	Angola, Ind.
Rose Wiggins—At home	Angola, Ind.
Eleanor Miller—Northern Indiana Public Service Co.	Angola, Ind.
Lameril Rhinesmith—Tri-State College	Angola, Ind.
Betty Lu Ries—Indiana State Teachers College	Terre Haute, Ind.
George Ryan—Post graduate	Angola, Ind.
Maxine Fanning—At home	Angola, Ind.
Lola Miller—Post graduate	Angola, Ind.
Harriet Braxton—Cleveland Art Institute	Cleveland, Ohio
Andrew Braxton	Cleveland, Ohio
Owen Mote—Tri-State College	Angola, Ind.
Virginia Goodrich—Mrs. Roscoe Erbe	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Robert Horton—Tri-State College	Angola, Ind.
Naomi Wisner—Working	Angola, Ind.
Donald Boyd—Working	Angola, Ind.
Robert White—Lakeland Ice Cream Co.	Angola, Ind.
Alvena Certain—Mrs. Zimonick	Two Rivers, Wis.
Robert Craig—J. C. Penney Co.	Angola, Ind.
Lucy Ellen Handy—Northwestern University	Chicago, Ill.
Marian Scoville—At home	Angola, Ind.
Max Spangle—Hotel Hendry	Angola, Ind.
Doris Jarboe—General Electric	Fort Wayne, Ind.
James Morse—Toledo University	Toledo, Ohio
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Elden Andrew—At home	Angola, Ind.
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Max Grey—Working	Angola, Ind.
Betty Kemmerling—Working	Angola, Ind.

Alumni '40

Rocoe Nedele—Tri-State College	Angola, Ind.
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DeVon Reese—Marathon Oil Co.	Angola, Ind.
Leland D. Morrison—Richardson Grocery	Angola, Ind.
Betty Keckler—Hotel Hendry	Angola, Ind.
Billie Bassett—Indiana University	Bloomington, Ind.
Robert Porter—Steuben County Treasurer's Office	Angola, Ind.
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Bette Bassett—Indiana University	Bloomington, Ind.
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William Hopkins—Tri-State College	Angola, Ind.
Mary E. Agner—W. R. Thomas 5 & 10c Store	Angola, Ind.
Barbara Reese—International Business College	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Franz Wells—At home	Angola, Ind.
Hazel Wells—At home	Angola, Ind.
Ellen Green—Working	Coldwater, Mich.
David Sowle—At home	Angola, Ind.
Wauneta Shoup—Federal Loan Co.	Angola, Ind.
Virginia Kauffman—At home	Angola, Ind.
Carlton Wells—International Harvester Co.	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Joanne Shoup—Mrs. Arthur Booth	Akron, Ohio
John Harvey—Working	Evansville, Ind.
Esther Ferrier—Tri-State College	Angola, Ind.
Margaret Fast—At home	Angola, Ind.
Lucille Hubbell—Post graduate	Angola, Ind.
Ora Sierer—Sierer Body Shop	Angola, Ind.
Elden Kelley—At home	Angola, Ind.
Marguerite Moore—Steuben Republican Office	Angola, Ind.
Gloria Deller—Miller-Jones Shoe Store	Angola, Ind.
Edward Carlson—Tri-State College	Angola, Ind.
Donald Osborne—Kroger Store	Angola, Ind.
June Rothenbuhler—Mrs. Merlin Hanely	Perrysburg, Ohio
Bettie Mounts—Mrs. James Parker	Angola, Ind.
Max Moore—Hotel Hendry	Angola, Ind.
Evelyn Stage—At home	Angola, Ind.
David Hall—Working	Angola, Ind.

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